

Town Topics

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 26

Wednesday, September 12, 1984

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SHARING THE HARVEST: Jane Silverman, left, of the Arts Council hands a basket of tomatoes to a Greenmarket patron. Nancy Robins is at right and Anne Reeves, president of the Arts Council, is at the rear with Mrs. Silverman's daughter. A means of bringing grower and consumer together for their mutual benefit, the Greenmarket will be held again this Saturday from 10 to 1 outside the Art People Place at 102 Witherspoon Street. Along with bountiful vegetables, last week's market featured flowers, honey, baked goods, and even art work using pressed flowers.

Businesses Here Target of Proposal To Lessen CBD Parking Congestion

In an effort to relieve parking congestion on Nassau Street, a ride sharing proposal is currently being circulated to all businesses between Route 206 and Harrison Street.

As formulated by a committee composed of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Princeton University, and the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council (MSM), the plan involves the use of a fringe parking area at Jadwin Gym and several options for bringing employees to their jobs in the Central Business District (CBD).

The options include:

- Carpooling with friends or co-workers to reduce the number of cars parked in CBD lots;
- Using the new Princeton Area Transport (PAT) shuttle bus under a revised schedule. At present, under a schedule approved by the DOT before the ride sharing proposal was formulated, PAT makes the Jadwin lot one stop on the way to Route One rather than the focus of a shuttle service to and from the CBD.
- Using a shuttle service provided by the employer. For 10 years the First National Bank (now called United Jersey Bank NA) has been providing a shuttle service for its employees who park in the Jadwin Gym parking lot. Leslie L. Vivian Jr., director of community and regional affairs at Princeton University, estimates that 35-40 cars are involved in that program on a daily basis. The capacity of the Jadwin Gym lot is 750 cars, he says.

Mr. Vivian, who is a member of the Ride Sharing Committee, says the University has had a longtime commitment with the Borough to be a partner in the solution of the dif-

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Little Imagination Goes Long Way To Creating Additional Retail Space

Another niche in the street frontage of the "tight little Borough" was opened up last week when the Planning Board gave unanimous approval to First Princeton Corporation for its plans for the Community Liquor Store building and a warehouse behind.

Under the title "First Princeton Corporation", Demitriots Tzovolous, owner of the Athenian Restaurant and the Community Liquors building at 23-25 Witherspoon Street, sought permission to create two retail spaces in the one-story liquor store building. The plans call for dividing the floor space in half and creating an entrance to the second space from the adjacent drive and extension of the Tulane Street parking lot.

In addition, the three-story warehouse to the rear would be converted into office space above and retail use below. Plans also provided for three trees and an enclosed trash compactor for the use of all three buildings, including the restaurant, as an improvement to the present visible trash receptacles in the space between the liquor store and the warehouse.

In asking for minor subdivision approval to redefine the lot lines, the applicant also needed a number of variances, including a waiver of nine parking spaces. Planning Board member Alma Field said she thought it would be far better to make one lot out of the two, and it was pointed out that, if this was the case, some of the variance would not be necessary. The applicant agreed, but that still left the nettlesome question of the nine parking spaces.

Planning Board member Aristides Georgantas pointed out that parking pro-

blems that are a nuisance now will become a disaster if, as he put it, a little variance is granted here, a little variance there. But his colleague Thomas M. Poole Jr. said it would be a "disservice to the Borough" not to approve the application which would in effect "clean up cockroach alley" off Witherspoon Street.

There was discussion of whether to require the applicant to buy parking spaces in a Borough-owned lot, such as the one on Maclean Street, but the Borough Zoning Officer said there was no space available and a waiting list for that lot.

The application was ap-

Continued on Page 2

Affordable Housing Topic Of Borough Council Meeting

Borough Council was expected Tuesday to discuss a detailed memorandum from its housing consultant, The Homeownership Group, that addresses the financial impact of using different interest rate assumptions in an analysis of the proposed lease/purchase program for low and moderate income housing.

The memorandum also deals with Council President Dick Woodbridge's interest in including Borough employees in the program.

But, at the present time, several people are unhappy.

Mr. Woodbridge does not feel that his concerns regarding Borough employees have been fully addressed by the Homeownership Group.

He would like to see at least one-third to one-half of the planned units set aside for low- and moderate-income people who provide Borough services.

"If I went out right now, I know I could find ten young people who fit into this category and who would be interested in the program,"

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Town Topics

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Retail Space

Continued from Page 1

John van Plantinga, listening to the presentation to fulfill building permit there are a quorum requirement but number of conditions that are abstaining on the voting checked by the Township because of a possible conflict of interest.

James Britt, attorney for Susan Hillier also received the applicant, told the Planning Board that a pedestrian walkway will be created along the side of the building, with a guard rail, landscaped planters, similar to the Chambers walkway. An archway will be created along the shop in back of 830 State Road, removed from Witherspoon-

the south side of the warehouse to permit access to the retail establishments on the ground floor.

No change is anticipated in the Athenian Restaurant, he said, but Community Liquors, which is in the process of a lease renegotiation with the owner, will be asked to consolidate into the front half of the store.

Stanley Parnett, who has been the owner/manager of Community Liquors with his wife Toby, says that the store may rent the back half which it has been using on a contractual arrangement with the owner. Matters of landscaping and lighting were left for review by the landscape committee of the Planning Board, causing Mr. Britt to complain that doing so was in effect granting only partial approval, and asking the applicant to come in all over again for the other matters. But the hour was late, and the Planning Board stuck by this condition.

Cook Development Approved. Earlier the Board had granted final subdivision and approval to Toll Brothers for 30 single-family dwelling units on the former Cook estate between Route 206 and Mercer Street. The site abuts the White property that is the focus of a Mt. Laurel suit brought by Calton Homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klipper of 874 Lawrenceville Road objected to the Planning Board's waiver of review of the individual homes before they are built, and particularly of the unit that would be closest to their property. It was explained that the six models proposed by Toll Brothers had been reviewed at the time of preliminary subdivision approval by a vote of 7-0, with proval and that when the individual comes in for a presentation to fulfill building permit there are a quorum requirement but number of conditions that are abstaining on the voting checked by the Township because of a possible conflict of interest.

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sought approval for a free-standing sign out in front of the building listing himself, the Nickel and Princeton Caterers as the occupants.

The Planning Board, having just refused permission to another applicant who sought a similar sign listing the tenants at 842 State Road, was inclined to do so again in order to be consistent. But Mr. Perna had brought photos to show board members that despite the fact that the code does not permit free-standing signs in that zone, there are several, notably at the building called 1000 Herrontown Road, across State Road from Mr. Perna's building.

The Planning Board deferred action on Mr. Perna's request with the intention of looking into the matter.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Collins

Continued from Page 1

available. Dennis Casale, representing Collins, seemed less optimistic. "We thought we had a settlement last week but Greenholm rejected it — as far as I know. But it's not quite that easy. We're not dealing with an organized group with a single spokesman. All the neighbors have to be consulted."

Collins, meanwhile, was busy trying to resolve two other court matters hanging over its head. Last Friday lawyers for the development company filed a motion to be removed from Witherspoon-

Jackson's Mount Laurel suit from that case, Mr. Casale will still have work to do for his client. On September 24 oral arguments are scheduled to be heard in Gerald Boswell's appeal of his air rights case against the Borough and Collins. Mr. Boswell, a Princeton resident and an attorney, sued the Borough, charging that its sale of air rights for the expansion of the Nassau Inn was illegal. Mr. Boswell lost in Superior Court and now has taken his case to the Appellate Division, where a three-judge panel is expected to rule.

Mr. Casals said that Collins hopes for a ruling on its motion by September 21, the date of a case management conference scheduled with Judge Serpentelli and Witherspoon-Jackson, the Borough and the Planning Board. Witherspoon-Jackson, the neighborhood preservation and rehabilitation group in Princeton, has argued that any new housing projects in the Borough ought to include low-income housing units.

Even if Collins is excused

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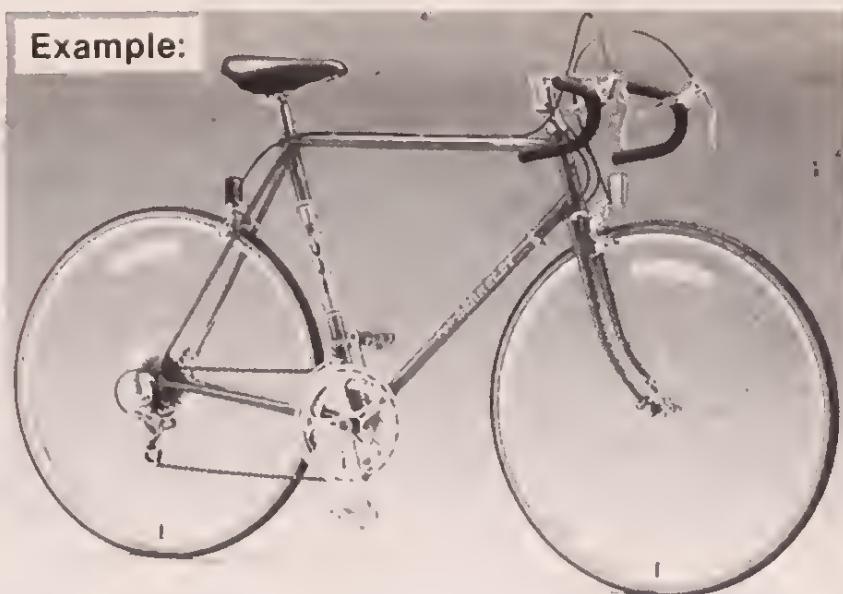
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Builder and Residents Achieve Compromise On Proposals for Developing Russell Estate

Township Committee has approved the compromise solution between the Edgerstoune neighbors and Springlands, developer of the Russell estate.

The compromise was presented by A.C. Reeves Hicks, attorney for Springlands, at meeting of Township Committee last Monday. Committee had earlier voted 3-2 to remand the approval to the Planning Board for further consideration of traffic and sewer issues. But at the request of Springlands, the hearing on the appeal brought by the Edgerstoune Association was re-opened in an effort to obtain approval while the matter was under the jurisdiction of the Township rather than experience delay in getting on the Planning Board agenda.

The solution, which Mr. Hicks said was arrived at after "countless" meetings between neighbors, the developer, and the Township engineer, involves four "modifications" to the plan approved by the Planning Board in May. A proposed right-of-way to the Robert Johnson property, should that property be developed in the future, was moved some 900 feet to the east, away from Edgerstoune.

"Road L" through the proposed 56 single family home development would become a public road with a break in the middle protected by upright bollards that only a fire truck or ambulance could knock down. This is the road which the neighbors felt would bring more cars from the development to Edgerstoune and Winant Roads, which are heavily used at certain hours by the Hun School traffic.

Fewer Homes with Access. The new arrangement means that only 20 of the homes

Crossing Guards Sought

There is a shortage of six crossing guards in the Township, Mayor Winthrop S. Pike announced at Township Committee this week.

Crossing guards are special duty policemen who are posted at school crossings during the hours when children are walking and bicycling to and from school. In the absence of regular crossing guards, the Township Police Department is forced to use police officers, the Mayor said, which draws these men from their regular duties.

He asked for recruits for these unfilled positions which carry a daily stipend. Crossing guards are issued uniforms and rain gear, as are regular officers.

The Mayor also reminded Township residents that they must have a sticker for their car in order to take trash and brush to the River Road dump. Stickers are available at the Township Clerk's office in the Valley Road building. Residents have only to list their names and automobile license plate numbers in order to be issued a sticker.

TOPICS Of The Town

would have access onto Edgerstoune; the other 36 would only use the access from Route 206. Neighbors had originally sought to have only 13 homes with access to Edgerstoune.

The plan received warm endorsement from Adela Wilmerding, co-chairman of Edgerstoune Association, and William Selden, president of the neighboring Constitution Hill. Mr. Selden told Committee that a precedent for a break in a roadway to prevent east-west access existed at Constitution Hill and was ordered by the Zoning Board.

Allen D. Porter, Planning Board Attorney, objected to Committee's agreeing to "fix" the location of the proposed right-of-way to the Johnson estate without input from the Planning Board. "Orderly

public procedures require public hearings," Mr. Porter said, adding that the Committee's earlier decision for remand was the "proper approach."

Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer "respectfully disagreed" with Mr. Porter and said that Committee did have the authority to "move around" the roadway as long as its location was a part of the Planning Board record on which the appeal was based. Olivia Applegate and Dwight O. North each tried unsuccessfully to inject sewer capacity issues, and their demands for a no-connection ban until overflows are corrected, into the hearing.

Mount Laurel Housing? Committeeman William Cherry tried unsuccessfully to require the developer to provide some units of Mount Laurel low and moderate income housing — he suggested 11 units, or about 20 percent, and said it could take up only one of the proposed several acre lots. But his motion was not seconded, nor was his recommendation that the matter be remanded to the Planning Board for a full consideration of sewer and Mount Laurel issues.

With Committeeman Richard Schoch absent, the vote was 3-1, Mr. Cherry voting no. Mayor Winthrop S. Pike reversed himself by voting for the compromise and said he was doing so with some reluctance but because it offered "the best compromise we can achieve."

In other business, Committee authorized the filing of the application for a Small Cities Community Development Block grant in the amount of almost \$275,000 for the rehabilitation of homes on Birch and Leigh Avenues. Committee also authorized the expenditure of up to \$12,500 for an environmental lawyer to join the team of lawyers and planners who are defending the Township in the Mount Laurel suit brought by Calton Homes.

Township Attorney Schmierer announced the selection of Gerald Hagy of Haddonfield whom he described as a "seasoned environmental lawyer who will take us through the end." Another pre-trial conference in that suit is scheduled for Thursday, September 20, not September 21 as stated in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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COUNCIL AGREES:

Free Speech Wins. The imitation wood walls of the Borough Council meeting room fairly resounded last week with affirmations of the First Amendment, as Council unanimously voted to drop the mandatory one-day insurance requirement demanded from any group wishing to march in the Borough.

Except it didn't really change any actual ruling. It turns out there was no such insurance requirement, or regulation, or ordinance, on the books.

But before this rather odd fact came out (last year alone 17 organizations wishing to march in the Borough had to come up with the cost of insurance), oratory ran, well, warm.

Estelle Kuhn of Woodland Drive, representing the Mercer County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, came armed with sheaves of papers enforcing the ACLU position that an insurance requirements for marchers inhibits free speech under the First Amendment.

In front of her were copies of court decisions affirming the ACLU position. One decision, in California, did allow a municipality to require insurance, but stated that the group wishing to march could sign an affidavit stating it could not afford the cost. And that would be that. (More on this later).

Mrs. Kuhn also cited New Jersey Torts Act 592.5, which holds that a municipality is protected from an accident or injury suit if a parade permit has been issued by municipal officials under law.

Heads nodded in agreement as Councilman Peter Bearse said that this would be adequate coverage, although Borough Attorney Walter Bliss noted that it would still leave the Borough open for some liability.

The Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, said that marchers for such causes as voter registration and world peace, as they moved through the state and beyond, were asked to pay for insurance only in Princeton. Macgill asked, "What if the This past spring, Council John Birch Society wanted to agreed to pick up the \$200 march? They could sign the

premium so that the Coalition could march in the Borough.

But what exactly was this regulation that required marchers' insurance?

Mrs. Kuhn said that she understood it was an extension of a Borough "Hold Harmless" regulation dated April 19, 1977, which stated that contractors doing business in the Borough were required to obtain liability insurance. It appeared aimed largely at contractors who set up scaffolding.

But what do people marching for peace, or justice, or voter registration, or whatever, have to do with contractors putting up scaffolding? The connection, to say the least, was unclear.

Not surprisingly, when Mrs. Kuhn asked how this regulation came to be applied to parades, no one replied.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund summed up the proceedings by stating, "We've been acting as if there's a policy. We can just stop acting that way."

And that's exactly what they did.

The actual motion to "stop acting that way" moved for a strict interpretation of the "hold harmless" regulation of 1977, without extending it beyond contractors. The vote in favor was unanimous.

After the vote, Council President Dick Woodbridge recalled the California decision and asked why we couldn't do the same — charge people who could afford to pay for insurance and ask others to sign an affidavit that they couldn't. There would be no follow-up, he said, it would simply be a "good-faith" affidavit.

This brought a quick response from Hickory Court resident Mort Darrow, who spoke against the imposition of a "pauper's oath." "Panners' oaths lead to violation," he said.

He added that he was in favor of regionalization, but that this ordinance will not help communities handle such problems as how to deal with developers. "Lending county staff to municipalities might help, but I'm against embarking on an exercise in planning."

The ordinance will be sent to the Planning Board for approval prior to October 9, when a Borough Council public hearing will be held.

BOARD VOTES

On Ratification. The Princeton Regional School Board, in its meeting last night, was expected to ratify a

Continued on Next Page

affidavit, yet we know they have the money."

Mr. Woodbridge's motion to draft a proposed ordinance requesting organizations seeking a parade permit to provide reasonable insurance, or to sign an affidavit that they could not afford to do so, did not receive a second

NEW PLANNING BODY May Be Established. The first step was taken to set up a new county planning board, to be known as the Mercer Planning Council, when Borough Council last week approved the proposed county ordinance establishing the council.

However, the vote approved the ordinance only with the inclusion of changes to be inserted by Borough Attorney Walter Bliss. These changes would clearly spell out that the county planning council could act only in an advisory capacity.

"Without stating that the board will act only in a specific advisory function," said Mayor Barbara Sigmund, "it would usurp the power of municipal planning boards."

The stated purpose of the new planning body is to assist the 13 Mercer County municipalities with the formulation of a housing development plan to meet Mt. Laurel II requirements.

The lone vote against passage of the ordinance was cast by Councilman Peter Bearse, who said that it does not address the main issues communities face under Mt. Laurel.

He added that he was in favor of regionalization, but that this ordinance will not help communities handle such problems as how to deal with developers. "Lending county staff to municipalities might help, but I'm against embarking on an exercise in planning."

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Topics of the Town

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new two-year contract with the Princeton Regional Aide Association.

The contract provides for an 8.5 percent salary increase each year plus the addition of dental coverage to begin in the second year.

In addition, the contract grants the association's request to establish a liaison council that would meet with the superintendent or his designate at regular intervals.

Current starting salary for aides — who assist in the classroom, playground and cafeteria and who also help in special education — is \$7,200.

* COSTS TO RISE

In Sewer Search. The amount allocated for a house-to-house search for illicit sewer connections will rise to \$70,000 from an earlier estimate of \$54,000.

The Princeton engineering firm of VanNote-Harvey, which is scheduled to begin the project sometime next month, recommended the addition of smoke testing to the search process.

According to Martin Dorward, manager of the Sewer Operating Committee, smoke testing will help identify additional problem connections.

The search will seek illicit connections that dump storm water from sump pumps and drains into the sanitary sewers. Its aim is to eliminate infiltration and inflow, which causes overflow and increases sewage treatment costs.

The search will be confined to Princeton Borough, at least until the end of the year. Princeton Township has asked to be kept out of the program for the next few months because it would conflict with its own sump pump removal program.

One thousand Borough sewer connections are set to be searched. However, Mr. Dorward notes that the project will not be extended beyond the first 100 homes unless a reasonable number of illicit connections are discovered.

WEEK FOR ASSAULTS

In Borough. There were four assaults last week in the Borough reported by police, ranging from a beating administered by an ex-husband to a peach attack on a pedestrian.

The ex-husband, Lonnie Spruill, 40, of Oak Lane, is being held in Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$35,000 bail. He has been charged with assaulting his ex-wife, making

terroristic threats to her and stealing her car.

Early last week, Ptl. Donald Dawson, while on car patrol in the area of John and Quarry Streets, was flagged by a woman who told him that her ex-husband had just beaten her and stolen her 1979 Mustang.

There was evidence, Chief Michael Carnevale reported, of the victim being beaten about the face. Portions of her hair had been pulled from her scalp. The victim told the officer that her ex-husband had also subjected her to terroristic threats. A description of her car was broadcast to police departments in surrounding communities.

Borough Det. Randy Sutton, on his way back from Trenton to Princeton in an unmarked car, saw the suspect car in Lawrence Township and pulled it over. He arrested Spruill, assisted by Lawrence Township police.

Spruill was first taken to Lawrence police headquarters and then turned over to Borough police where he was charged with the three crimes. The same day, Spruill was arraigned before Judge Russell W. Annich Jr., who set bail.

Let's Talk. While a 20-year old Princeton resident was walking down Witherspoon Street between Nassau and the Tulane West parking lot entrance around 10 Sunday evening, he was confronted by a black male. His accoster said he wanted to talk to him.

The victim, who was accompanied by another person, complied and the two went off into the parking lot. Then, according to police, the suspect told his victim, "I could kill you and I wouldn't feel guilty about it," and immediately unleashed a vicious karate kick to the victim's chest, knocking him to the ground.

The victim, who did not require medical attention, got up and ran away from his assailant. The suspect is described at about 28 years old, 5-5, stocky and clean shaven with close-cropped hair. Police said the victim did not know his assailant.

Aggravated Assault. Police are continuing their investigation into an aggravated assault on two Princeton University students which took place about 12:20 Saturday morning while they were walking on Prospect Avenue.

Chief Carnevale said that police investigation has been hampered by the fact that both victims were "very intoxicated. It's been difficult to

determine what happened," Chief Carnevale continued. Police, he said, have been unable to get an accurate description of the suspects, their number or what transpired.

One of the victims, he said, was treated at Princeton Medical Center. He sustained a laceration over his right eye and an abrasion of the right cornea when he was cut by a lens from his glasses. Sixteen sutures were needed to close the wound.

The second victim was struck in the face, police said, but did not sustain any lacerations. The incident was followed up the next day by Det. John Reading who is continuing the investigation.

Peach Projectile. A person hit by an object is considered to be the victim of an assault — even if that object turns out to be a peach.

A middle-aged Princeton resident was walking along Prospect Avenue in the evening early last week when he was struck in the back by an object thrown from a passing car. As he turned to see what it was, he discovered the object was a peach.

Police report the peach was hurled with sufficient force to

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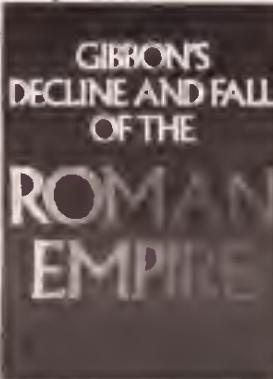
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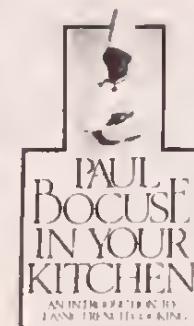


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

cause considerable pain to the victim who was treated at the Medical Center. He was unable to obtain a description of the car, police said.

LAB MACHINES STOLEN

Capable of Producing Drugs. Three pieces of drug processing and manufacturing equipment were stolen overnight during the weekend from a lab area in Frick Laboratory on the Princeton University campus.

Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale commented that the machines are capable of producing illicit drugs such as LSD and amphetamines and are valued at \$7,500. The police investigation revealed that a hand truck was used to cart away the equipment. There were no signs of forced entry.

A subsequent inventory revealed that two balance scales valued at \$1,500 each are also missing from the lab.

Two purses were stolen last week on the university campus.

An employee of West College left her pocketbook unattended for a few hours on a desk and when she returned it was gone. It contained \$40. The purse was found the next day in a mailbox in West Windsor. Police report the contents were intact except for the \$40.

A student lost \$20 and credit cards after she left her purse unattended for a half-hour Thursday night on a chair in the foyer of the Tower Club on Prospect Avenue.

In one of two break-ins into parked cars last week, a \$500 stereo tape deck and a \$300 radar detector were stolen from a BMW which was parked in the victim's driveway on Hamilton Avenue. Police said that the thief had broken a rear side window to enter the car.

Two gym bags containing gym attire and regular clothing, with a combined value of \$264, were stolen last week from the rear seat of an

unlocked car parked on Witherspoon Street. The victim is a resident of Maryland.

In another Borough theft, a wooden director's chair with green canvas was stolen during the weekend from the front porch of a Moore Street home. It is valued at \$50. Police said a second chair was left behind.

Familiar Theft, Familiar Fate.

When she returned home Friday from shopping at the Acme store in the Princeton Shopping Center, a Red Oak Row resident realized she had left her wallet in a shopping cart. Returning ten minutes later, she was unable to find her wallet and a police search of the area was unsuccessful. Two hours later, the victim told police that a neighbor had found her wallet in the parking lot and returned it to her. Still missing was the \$150 it had contained.

Earlier in the week, a Moore Street resident left her purse in a cart at the same shopping center and the result was the same: she returned a half-hour later but the purse was gone. It was later found short distance away near the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad building and returned to the victim.

A check book and \$5 had been taken from the purse.

According to police, who were told about the incident on Monday, Ms. Dobenski on June 18 made an agreement with the owner of a home at 533 Mercer Road to store some of her belongings in the basement of the house. She paid \$50 for the privilege.

On August 21 when she went to retrieve her property, she discovered the tenants had left and the house unoccupied. Finding some of the boxes she had stored had been opened, she noticed pieces of her furniture upstairs and some toys of hers in the yard.

Capt. Jack Petrone said that police have received no value on the missing items.

\$4,000 IN STAMPS TAKEN

From Post Office. In the first successful burglary of a post office in this area in more than five years, approximately \$4,000 in postage stamps, stamped envelopes and aerograms was stolen last week from the Princeton Post Office branch on Alexander Road in West Windsor.

A U.S. Postal Inspector spokesman said that the thieves used acetylene torches to burn through the aluminum

Continued on Next Page

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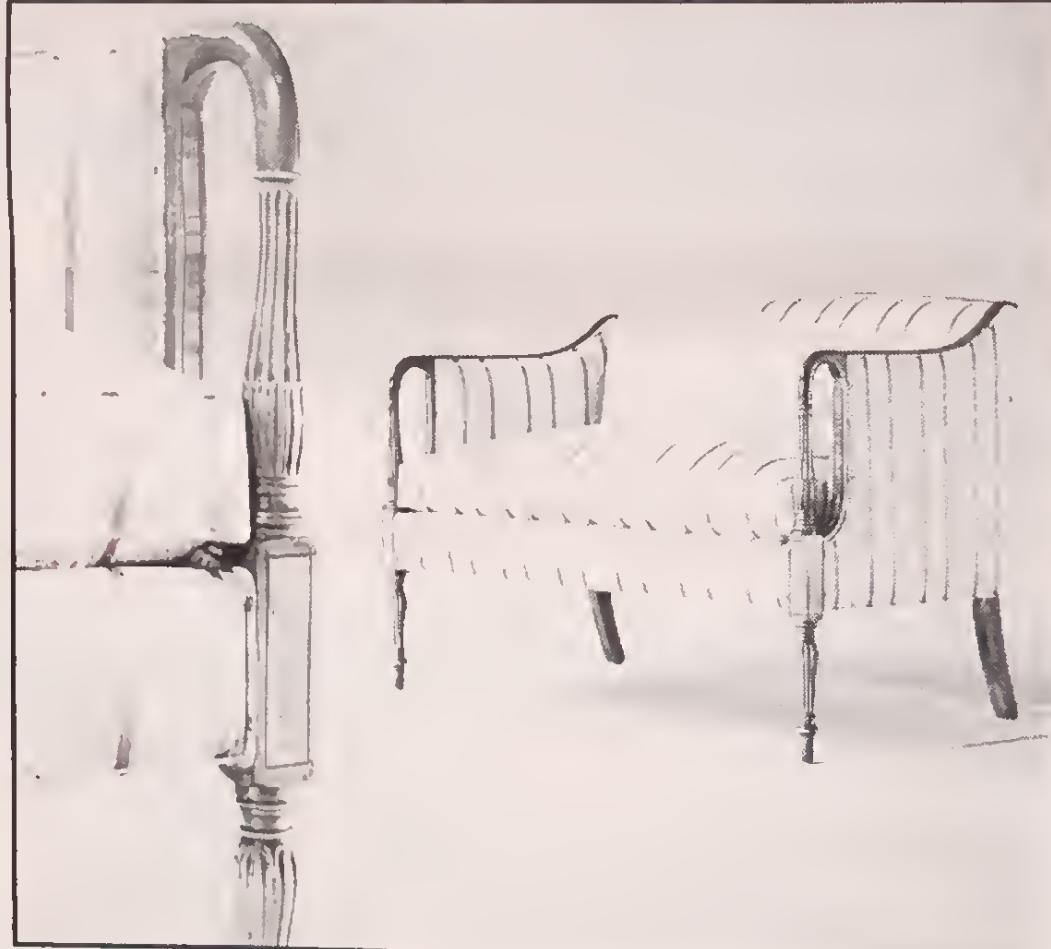
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

walls of the building. The container they entered did not contain any cash, however. The spokesman added that a small amount of cash used for change was locked elsewhere and not disturbed.

Area businessmen have been asked by the postal service to be on guard for individuals attempting to sell stamps. Any suspicious transactions should be reported to the West Windsor police department or to the postal inspection service by calling 215-596-5417.

The burglary was discovered last Tuesday morning when employees reopened the building after the Labor Day holiday weekend. Postal inspectors were not able to determine what was actually stolen until and Candidates' Night, the League plans to study topics of national and state/local consequence.

LEAGUE OPENS DRIVE FOR FUNDS. Letters to friends and public-spirited Voters of the Princeton area, businesses are being mailed.

The League seeks support for its 51st year as a local (as well as national and state) organization that works for responsible government and helps to clarify public issues.

Beginning with this finance drive, the League will move immediately to those public issues. On Saturday, September 15, it will participate in Women's Vote Day with a registration table on Palmer Square, followed by other voter registration service there and at Quakerbridge Mall.

On Saturday, September 24, the League will open its annual fall meeting at the Unitarian Church to the public to hear County Executive Bill Mathesius speak on "Mercer County and Growth." The meeting is at 7:30.

In the meantime, political candidates, from Congressmen to municipal committeemen, have been asked to write up their stands on issues raised by the League. Their answers will appear on the traditional "Election Information Sheets," instituted by the League in the 1930s and mailed to every household in the area. The League's Voter Service chairman, Rita Ludlum, is also working to organize a candidates' night with congressional as well as local and county candidates.

The Princeton area League is actively involved in work on two major issues. In coordination with leagues all over the country, a large committee is studying new modes of conflict resolution and the impact of military and economic aid on the third world in terms of global security. Mimi Moore, local chairman of this "National Security" committee, served as a League representative to a three-day U.N. conference for Non-Governmental Organizations on "New Approaches to Development: Building a Just World," which concluded with an address by Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar.

In addition, the Princeton area League, with the participation of other Leagues in Mercer and Somerset Counties, has instituted a program to investigate the possibilities for greater regional planning. Building on League interviews with municipal officials involved in the planning process, the League is working towards a conference for municipal officials and planners based on some of the issues raised.

All these activities, as well as others such as monitoring the development of new housing ordinances, women's issues and the new family courts, are open to League



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AWARDS

The Winner of the Diamond will be chosen by drawing on December 1, from all correct solutions submitted. Each correct solution will constitute a drawing entry.

Contestants with NINE CORRECT SOLUTIONS will be awarded a \$250 LaVake GIFT CERTIFICATE. FIVE CORRECT SOLUTIONS will earn a \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE. TWO CORRECT SOLUTIONS will receive a GIFT BOX of LaVake CHOCOLATES.

All prizes will be awarded on December 1.

DEADLINE

Entries may be submitted anytime after September 16. All entries must be received or postmarked on or before November 21, 1984. Address entries to: The Christmas Diamond Competition, LaVake Jewelers, 54 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

members. The League itself is open to all, men as well as women. Membership is \$25 a year. For further information, call 921-8085 or, in the evening, 924-7018.

Contributions to the League finance drive can be tax-deductible, in which case they go to the Education Fund to provide voter materials or informational materials for the League studies. Non-tax-deductible contributions support the administrative and lobbying activities of the League to promote the positions arrived at in its studies.

EXPENSIVE TARGETS

Windows and BB Pellets. Store and business owners are hoping police can find the person or persons who are going around town shooting powerful BB pellets at windows.

A front window of the Mykonos takeout restaurant on Witherspoon Street was punctured by a pellet last week, leaving the owner with an approximate \$300 replacement bill. Police report there is a witness to the 5:30 p.m. incident who saw someone shoot a pellet from a car on Witherspoon Street. "So we do have a lead," said Chief Michael Carnevale.

Later the same day after 9 p.m. a six-foot square front window of the Thomas Sweet ice cream shop on Nassau Street was hit by a pellet. "A good probability," replied Chief Carnevale when asked if he thought the two incidents were related.

Between 7:30 Friday night and 8 the next morning, someone shot a pellet at a window of the Princeton Volvo dealer, 255 Nassau Street. The pellet, police report, "completely shattered" the showroom window and then continued on and nicked the windshield of a new car on the showroom floor before it was spent.

There were no witnesses. The estimated window replacement cost is \$500.

In another incident of criminal mischief at Princeton Volvo, two used cars were vandalized. Police report a headlight and a rear window of one car were broken and a front and rear window of a second car. There was no estimate of the damage.

In the Township, the right side and vinyl top of a 1983 Olds Cutlass were scratched while it was parked during the night in a parking stall on Mulberry Row. Police say they have no suspects.

A Linden Lane resident told police that while she was asleep she was awoken at 12:10 Saturday morning by a loud noise in the living room. Investigating, she discovered that two, two-foot square windows on the west side of the house had been broken by pieces of asphalt rock.

DRIVER IS CHARGED

With Speeding, Theft. A 19-year-old Bricktown resident, John Inman, has been charged by Township police with speeding and possession of stolen credentials.

Inman was flagged by radar last week for speeding at 61 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone on Mercer Road near Gallup Road. At first, Inman was unable to produce the car's registration, police said, but later retrieved some credentials from between the car seats. The registration and license, however, were

made out to a Craig M. Natalewicz of Union. When police checked with Mr. Natalewicz, he told them that his license and registration had been stolen more than a year ago while he was in a Bricktown restaurant.

Inman, police said, when confronted admitted that he had been using Mr. Natalewicz's credentials for a year to purchase beer. He was charged with possession of stolen credentials and later released after paying \$500 bail set by Judge Sydney Souter.

In the car when it was stopped, police said, were two juvenile girls, ages 16 and 17, from Plainsboro. One was charged with possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor when police found a partially consumed six pack of beer in the car. Both were later released to the custody of the father of one of the girls.

TOUGH DAY IN COURT
For Drunken Driver. A Plainsboro resident last week came up against the state's more stringent fines and sentences for drunken driving.

In Barnegat criminal court, Andrew Kish, 18-05 Pheasant Hollow Road, Plainsboro, was fined \$1,000, plus a \$100 Division of Motor Vehicle surcharge plus \$15 for contempt of court when he pleaded guilty to a third offense of drunken driving. In addition, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. sentenced Mr. Kish to 180 days in the Mercer County Workhouse, a sentence he reduced to 90 when the defendant agreed to spend the other 90 in an AA program.

For driving while his license was suspended, Mr. Kish was fined \$515, was sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse and had his license suspended another year.

John M. Duncan, 7 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$265, \$100 surcharge and had his license revoked for driving while intoxicated, while a Trenton resident, Paul A. Onorati was fined \$1,515 and sentenced to 60 days in the Workhouse for operating while suspended. His license was suspended for an additional two years.

Salvatore LaPlaca, 12 Hamilton Avenue, was fined \$215 for violations of the Borough housing code and Dale K. Boone, 116½ Leigh Avenue, paid \$35 for theft. He was also ordered to pay \$25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. A fine of \$25, and \$25 to the VCCB, was levied against Terence Andrews, 162 Schlaks Road,

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Plainsboro, for possession of burglar tools.

Three Princeton residents were fined \$25 each for failing to license their dogs, a violation of a Borough ordinance. They are Patricia Robbinsville; Jon and Mary Smithson, 43 Spruce Street, Mikalson, 51 Einstein Drive; Chris McDonald, 41 Maple Street, and Kathleen Bagley, 142 Hodge Road.

Red Light Infractions. In Borough traffic court Monday, six Princeton area residents were fined \$60 each for red light violations. They are: Chien H. Cheng, 7A Hibben Apartments, Faculty Road; Gerhard Hauch, 204 Loetscher Place; Marlene R. Mincher, 322 Hale Street, Pennington; Jean C. Hu, 87 Monroe Avenue, Belle Mead; Cliff S. Huang, 13 Yeger Road, Cranbury, and Sylvio L. Marseille, 6 Shirley Court.

Four were fined for speeding. Tehmina Alphonse, 5 Skyfield Drive, and Kevin P. Barry, 40 Devon Avenue, Lawrenceville, paid \$70 each; Dorothy J. Waterman, 140 Snowden Lane, and Gregory L. Thomas, 158 John Street, were each fined \$60.

• 32 BIRTHS LISTED

• By Medical Center. In the week ending September 6, there were 22 girls and 10 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to David and Susan Dobreski, 5 Glen Oak Drive, Cranbury, and Sandra Dutcher, 526 August 31; David and Lisa Latona Avenue, Trenton; Sam Meadow, 23½ Chestnut and Lynda Allen, 1600 Street; Edward and Cheryl Edgewood Avenue, Trenton; Varga, 57 Sunset Road, Belle Paul and Man-Yee Chan, 68 Mead; Alan and Susan Hayes, Pineybranch Road, all on

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16 Clark Court, Belle Mead; Donald and Angela Fish, 50 Hardwick Drive, Ewing; Kendall Park; Glenn and Nancy Baumgartner, 56-11 Gardenview Terrace, E. Windsor, both on September 1;

Also to Timothy and Patricia Bertles, 2355 Rt. 33, Robbinsville; Jon and Mary Smithson, 43 Spruce Street, Mikalson, 51 Einstein Drive; Chris McDonald, 41 Maple Street, and Kathleen Bagley, 142 Hodge Road.

Also to Yong and Hye Choi, 8 Edwards Drive, E. Windsor; Stanley and Susan Harris, 25351 West Cuba Road, Barrington, Ill., both on September 3; F.A. and Elisabeth Dahlen, 247 Western Way, September 4; Jack and Ann Kanarek, 3 Alyce Court, Lawrenceville, September 5; and Angel and Mary Ann Ortiz, B-12 Devonshire Avenue, Ave., Bldg. C, Hightstown; all Cranbury, September 6.

Also to Eugene and Jane Lowe Jr., 26 Lake Lane; Thaddeus and Kathleen Graboski, 619 E. French Avenue, Manville; Sebastian and Juliette Charles, 261 John Street; all on September 4; Frank and Eileen Haberin, 3628 Gardenview Terrace, E. Windsor; Gary and Elizabeth Hullfish, 11 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville; Kenneth and Gertrude Mosig, 132 Fairfield Road, Kingston, all on September 5.

Also to Michael and Arleen Guerin, 38 West Joffre Avenue, Milltown; Gerald and Kathleen Perreault, RD Box 103, New Egypt; Lester and Teresa Martin, 56-23 Gardenview Terrace, E. Windsor; and Bruce and Paula Doby, 1349 Rt. 70, Browns Mills, all on September 6.

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Also to Michael and

LET'S
TALK
ABOUTYOUR BIG
BROWN LAWN —
with Sam DeTuro
**Woodwinds
Associates**

If you plan on doing any work on your lawn, you had better start soon! Late August and early September are the best times to seed and renovate poor lawn areas. One of the major reasons for failure in turf growth is the selection of improper varieties to begin with. When selecting lawn grasses, avoid bargain mixtures, and always select certified seed when available.

Kentucky bluegrasses and fine fescues are the primary lawn grasses in New Jersey. Bluegrasses thrive in conditions of cool temperatures, good drainage and sufficient moisture, so growth slows and turf turns brown in hot, dry weather. Fine fescues on the other hand, can tolerate dry, infertile soil and sun or partial shade. Perennial ryegrasses grow quickly and tolerate a wide range of growing conditions.

Important things to remember are: removing thatch to allow better penetration of water, application of lime to improve soil structure, cutting at a mower height of approximately two inches to conserve moisture, use of a good, all purpose insecticide to control as wide a range of lawn insects as possible, and finally, careful and timely use of a good fertilizer. REMEMBER — with all the dry, hot weather we have had, that your trees and shrubs will also need deep root fertilization. Give WOODWINDS (924-3500) a call with all your tree care concerns!!!

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

K. Nunnally of Stuart Country Day School were named Merit semifinalists, as was Brett A. Balinsky of the Hun School.

Students at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School listed as Semifinalists include Frederick K. Church, Neena Gupta, Carmen P. Hsu, and Serene M. Liu. From Montgomery High School, James L. Consentino and Timothy A. Steele were named. Students at the Lawrenceville School include Samuel S. Cohen, Stephen L. Farris, John H. Martin, Matthew S. Prager, Eric J. Beilly, Andrew C. Spicci, Deep K. Varma, Kevin G. Volpp, and Matthew W. Weems.

CHINESE MADE SIMPLE

That's the hope. No. Princeton High School is not making a political statement by reducing its Russian language courses and instituting Chinese. It's simply taking advantage of a grant by the C.V. Starr Foundation of New York.

The Foundation, clearly intrigued by the new method of teaching Chinese developed by Dr. Victor C. Yeh of Princeton Junction, has provided the high school with \$20,000 to set up a course in Introductory Chinese to be taught by Dr. Yeh.

An experienced teacher of Chinese in the "Saturday Schools" which serve the English-speaking children of Chinese-Americans, Dr. Yeh has spent 20 years developing what the high school calls "the first efficient phonetic medium for systematic representation of the Chinese ideographic language."

This is accomplished through tone-carrying phonetic letters which, it is said, permit Chinese to be upgraded to a level of learnability comparable to that of

English and other Western languages.

According to High School Principal John Sakala, the tonal alphabet of Dr. Yeh's Phonetic Chinese Language (PCL) lends itself especially well to the teaching of introductory Chinese and establishes a solid framework for continuing study. PCL also provides a heretofore unavailable basis for computer-assisted teaching and learning of Chinese.

Dr. Yeh has implemented his system on a demonstration microcomputer. Interaction with this will form an integral part of the curriculum.

So far, 19 students have signed up for the course. Since the Starr Foundation estimates that about 1,000 American high school students are currently studying Chinese, this brings the total number of American high school students studying the language to approximately 1,019.

In contrast, the Foundation states that there are more students of the English language in China than there are speakers of English in the United States.

URGE STATE LEGISLATION

And 'Sound Planning'. As a first step in formulating its own position on Mount Laurel, the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council (MSM) urges passage of two bills currently in the state legislature.

Speaking for the civic planning and research organization of which he is president, W. Henry Sayen called on municipal officials to "renew their commitment to sound community and regional planning principles" in their response to the Mt. Laurel housing mandate. "Our overriding concern," he added, "must be to get housing and other community development matters out of the courts

and into the hands of the state, county and local government officials where they belong."

Mr. Sayen thinks that this is what the State Supreme Court intended in its January, 1983, decision, "though this intent has been obscured by intense municipal preoccupation with litigation." He believes that "for starters," the highest priority must be the adoption of the proposed State Planning Act and the proposed State Fair Housing Act.

Respectively, these are bills S-1464, introduced by Senators Stockman, Lynch and others on March 1, 1984, and passed by the Senate, and S-2046, introduced by Senators Lipman, Stockman and Lynch, presently in the Senate Committee on State Government.

The first, the State Planning Act, provides for revision of the State Development Guide Plan, which MSM says is badly out of date and the source of faulty data presently relied

Continued on Next Page

All are invited to try our
Sinfully Delicious
Cream Truffles...

- GRAND MARNIER
- BITTERSWEET
- MOCHA

All made with cream &
irresistable chocolate...
If you've had them before -
We know you'll be back!

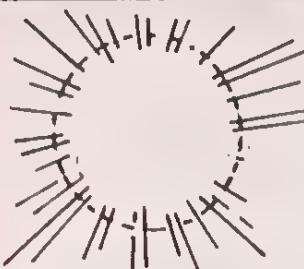
Thomas Sweet
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
Chocolates Ice Cream

M-Sat: 10-9 M-Th & Sun: 12-11

Sun: 12-6 Fri & Sat: 12-12

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179 Nassau St.

**COOL IT!**

When you can't stand the heat any longer,
get out of the kitchen with one of our delicious...

**COLD SALADS**

Pictured Are

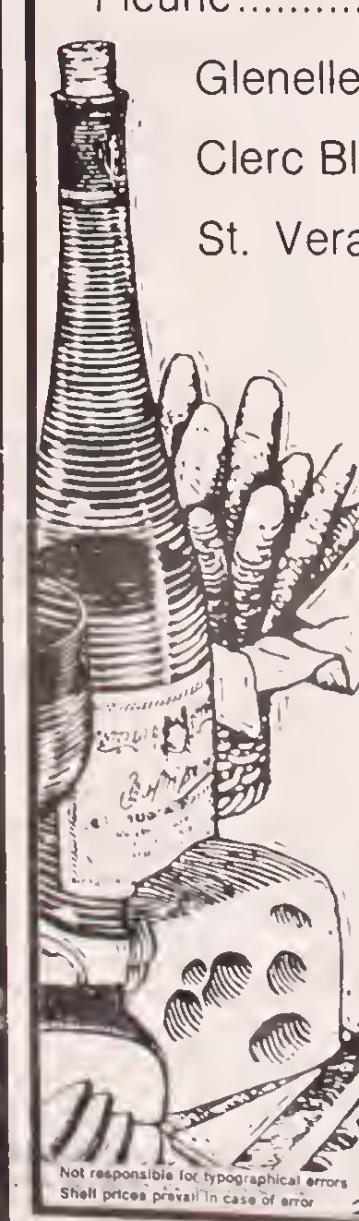
Crab Salad - Fresh Salmon Salad - Calamari Salad
Shrimp Salad - Tuna Antipasta - Cole Slaw
Broccoli & Pasta - Ham & Cheese Pineapple - Marinated Vegetables
Also...
Italian Tortellini - Curried Chicken - Pesto & Pasta
Cooked Shrimp - Smoked Turkey Breast - Potato Salad
Shrimp Scampi - Macaroni - Chicken Apple & Walnut

Stuffed Roast Chicken Available Every Day

DOCKSIDE OF PRINCETON

More Than Just Seafood

Princeton Shopping Center 924-0072

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Shell prices prevail in case of error**Ellsworth's**Purveyor of fine wines & spirits
since 1949

Princeton-Hightstown Road

(609) 799-0530

(1st left over bridge from Princeton)
Mon.-Fri, 9-9; Sat, 9-8



THE RACE IS ON: Princeton Township Committee Democratic candidates Janel Mitchell and Howard Ende, left, met with Congressman James J. Florio in the opening week of the campaign. Congressman Florio, something of a specialist in environmental issues, told a group of 40 at the home of Mrs. Nancy DiMeglio on Terhune Road that if there was one issue on which the Reagan Administration was most vulnerable, it was the environment. He urged local candidates to focus on this issue this election year.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Housing which would set fair from MSM, Mr. Sayen feels share guidelines for that the abstract numerical municipalities and would formula recently approved by the courts in the absence of anything more reliable. The Guide Plan pinpoints "growth" and "limited growth" areas, factors in formulating a municipality's "fair share" of regional housing needs.

The second, the State Fair per \$500.

Housing Act, would create a state Council on Affordable Housing. According to a press release

A Balanced Fitness Approach

STRETCH • STRENGTHENING • AEROBICS

A.M., P.M., Lunchtime, Saturday Classes. No limit on number of classes • Men & Women Babysitting Available • Preventative Exercise

SMART MOVES

FITNESS STUDIO

45 State Road
Princeton, New Jersey
(609) 924-9179

upon by the courts in the absence of anything more reliable. The Guide Plan pinpoints "growth" and "limited growth" areas, factors in formulating a municipality's "fair share" of regional housing needs.

MSM points out that it applauded the January 1983 Mt. Laurel decision, because it was the first time that the New Jersey Supreme Court had stressed the importance of "sound planning" under the Municipal Land Use Act. The decision stated that residential builders should be granted permission only if the project "be located and designed in

Continued on Next Page

Breakfast Special HAM 'n EGG

99¢

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Store-Cooked, All Natural

TURKEY BREAST

\$1.99 1/2 lb.

BAKED ZITI

Ready To Eat

\$1.99 lb.

BARBECUED CHICKENS

Home Cooked
Specialties
Fresh-Baked
Breads
Served Daily

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1984

Princeton Caterers Market & Bakery

Not just a market ...
an EVENT!
Come visit, browse, and taste ...

It's Party Time

A marvelous selection of cheeses, pates, sausages, salads, coffee beans and scrumptious desserts

Of course, we will be delighted to prepare your favorite casserole or roast a ham or turkey

Picnic Baskets for tailgate parties or that ride in the country

Stop in and pick up September's Dinner Menu

COMING ATTRACTIONS

September 29 & 30 - Almost Octoberfest
Come and taste knockwurst, bratwurst, tangy mustards and cheeses, etc.

October 13 & 14 - International Cider Tasting
November 4 - The Great Pumpkin Bake-Off
details to follow

Call ahead (609) 924-0685

and we will have your order ready for pick-up or delivery
830 State Road (Route 206 N) • Princeton, New Jersey

End Your Week on a High Note



Join us on Sunday nights for a fabulous finale. Live classical music plus the finest foods in Princeton!

Your table is waiting for you at...

Robert's

Princeton Shopping Center
North Harrison Street
(609) 924-9640

Luncheon: Tues-Sat 11:30-2 • Dinner: Tues-Thurs, Sun 6-9, Fri, Sat 6-10
Sunday Brunch 11:30-2

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"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. • Fri. 8 a.m. till 9 p.m.

SUPER FRESH MEATS



Fresh American Genuine Spring Oven Roast
Whole Leg of Lamb \$1.69

Mash's "Lower Salt" Fully Cooked Water Added Cry O

Shank Portion Smoked Ham

lb. \$1.09

Loin Lamb Chops

lb. \$3.99

Mash's "Lower Salt" Fully Cooked Water Added Cry O

Butt Portion Smoked Ham

lb. \$1.29

Rib Lamb Chops

lb. \$3.69

Fresh American Genuine Spring

Lamb Shanks For Braising

lb. \$1.29

Fresh Ground Chuck

lb. \$1.49

Reg. or Unleached
Gold Medal Flour 79¢

Save More
Motts Apple Juice \$1.29

Oil & Vinegar
Kraft Dressing

8 oz. jar 89¢

Miracle French
Kraft Dressing

8 oz. jar 89¢

Hefty
Tall Kitchen Bags

30 in. \$2.19

Baggies
Food Storage Bags

75 in. \$1.69

Purina
Cat Chow

10 lb. bag \$6.79

Economy Foil
Reynolds Wrap

75 ft. \$1.49

All Varieties Duncan Hines
Chocolate Chip Cookies

12 oz. pkg \$1.49

SUPER DAIRY

Asst. Flavors

Yoplait Original Yogurt

3 6 oz. cups \$1

Save More

Breakstone Sour Cream

16 oz. cont. 99¢

Breakstone, Asst. Varieties

Cottage Cheese

16 oz. cont. \$1.19

Tropicana, Premium Pack

Orange Juice

1/2 gal. \$1.99

Quarters, Reg. or Light

Promise Margarine

1 lb. pkg \$1.19

Plain

La Yogurt Yogurt

1 qt. \$1.19

Mission Flour

Tortillas

12/2 oz. pkg 79¢

Kraft Grated

Parmisan Cheese

8 oz. cont. \$2.69

Foodtown Random Weight

Holland Gouda or Edam

lb. \$3.79

DAVIDSON COUPON



Granulated
DOMINO SUGAR 99¢

5 lb. bag

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Sept. 15, 1984. Limit one
coupon per adult family.

SEAFOOD VALUES

Foodtown Big Loaf
White Bread 99¢

2 22 oz. loaves

Foodtown Cuts
Rye Bread 69¢

16 oz. loaf

Foodtown 6 Pack
English Muffins 89¢

2 12 oz. pkgs

Foodtown 8 Pack
Glazed Donuts 99¢

10 oz. pkg

Fresh
Hake Fillet \$1.59

lb.

Fresh
Ocean Perch Fillet \$2.49

lb.

Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting \$1.59

lb.

Fresh
Pollock Fillet \$1.69

lb.

Fresh
Smoked Whiting \$1.99

lb.

DAVIDSON COUPON



Premium Pack
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE \$1.59

1/2 gal. paper ctn.

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Sept. 15, 1984. Limit one
coupon per adult family.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON



This
Coupon
Worth
10¢

WITH THIS COUPON Coupon
good at Davidson's Supermarket
thru Sept. 15, 1984. Limit one
coupon per adult family.

No. 3

SUPER PRODUCE



California Honeydew Melons
99¢

each

5 lb. bag

2 lb. bag

1 lb. bag

14 Size

Broccoli

U.S. #1 Western

Russet Potatoes

New Crop

Carrots

Royal Purple

Eggplant

New Crop

Yams

Mild U.S. #1

Yellow Onions

Super Select

Cucumbers

Save More

Chicory or Escarole

Fresh

Romaine Lettuce

Northwest

Prune Plums

Large

Florida Avocado

New Crop Early

Red Apples

Zesty

Red Radishes

4 6 oz. bags

SUPER APPY



Sliced to Order
Imported Tivoli Cooked Ham \$1.49

1/2 lb.

1/4 lb.

1/8 lb.

American Cheese

1/2 lb.

1/4 lb.

1/8 lb.

Genoa Salami

1/2 lb.

1/4 lb.

1/8 lb.

Domestic Provolone

1/2 lb.

1/4 lb.

1/8 lb.

Wide Bologna

1/2 lb.

1/4 lb.

1/8 lb.

Blue Cheese

1/2 lb.

1/4 lb.

1/8 lb.

Braunschweiger

1/2 lb.

1/4 lb.

1/8 lb.

Muenster Cheese

1/2 lb.

1/4 lb.

1/8 lb.

Hard Salami

1/2 lb.

1/4 lb.

1/8 lb.

Swedish Fontina

1/2 lb.

Hormel, By the Piece

Pepperoni Stick

SUPER DELI



Sliced
Virginia Bacon

1 lb. pkg

Best, Reg. or King Size

1 lb. pkg

Beef Franks

8 oz. pkg

Mrs. William P. Erdman



Mrs. Thomas N. O'Connor

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Kane-Ortiz. Julie M. Kane, Princeton High School and Trenton State College, Miss Phyllis Kane, Adams Drive, to John A. Ortiz, son of John and Alice Ortiz of Los Angeles.

Ms. Kane attended the Hun School and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Williams College. She graduated from the University of San Francisco School of Law and is now associated with the law firm of Clapp, Moroney, Bellagamba, Davis and Vucinich in Palo Alto.

Mr. Ortiz attended Loyola High School in Los Angeles and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He received his law degree from the University of San Francisco School of Law. A wedding is planned for May, 1985.

Burrough-Kandell. Cynthia Burrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Burrough, Jefferson Road, to Alfred N. Kandell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Kandell, Witherspoon Street.

WEDDINGS

Shea-Rome. Alice N. Rome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rome, Linwood Circle, to Dennis G. Shea, son of Mrs. Lois T. Shea of Falls Church, Va., and the late Charles Shea; August 26 at Prospect House, Princeton University, Rabbi Melvin Glatt officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Tufts University and the Rutgers University School of Law, is a lawyer with the Federal government in Washington. Mr. Shea, who graduated from the College of William and Mary and received an M.B.A. degree from American University, is an assistant director of the Divi-

sion of Market Regulation of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

After a wedding trip to France, the couple will live in Arlington, Va.

O'Connor-Young. Julie Young, daughter of Mrs. Patricia B. Young of New York and Mr. Robert F. Young of Hastings-on-Hudson and Carmel, N.Y., to Thomas N. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal O'Connor of Princeton and Nantucket; September 8 at St. Andrews Church in Brewster, N.Y., the Rev. Lawrence A.A. Larson officiating.

The bride graduated from The New Hampton School and Macalester College. Until recently she was an account executive with Lawrence Butner Advertising in New York.

Mr. O'Connor graduated cum laude from St. Lawrence University and is an alumnus of the Albany Law School of Union University, where he was an editor of the Law Review.

Erdman-Bassett. Barbara J. Bassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Bassett, Harriet Drive, to William P. Erdman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E.B. Erdman of Russell Road and Edgartown, Mass.; September 8 in a garden ceremony in Edgartown, the Rev. John D. Schule Jr. officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and Slippery Rock State College and was a teacher of physical education at Stuart Country Day School.

Mr. Erdman, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Middlebury College, studied at Lehigh University and completed his Master's Degree in mechanical and aerospace engineering at Princeton University. He is employed in the General Products Division of IBM in San Jose, Calif.

After a wedding trip to Guadalupe, the couple will live in California.

ty and Troy State University. He is employed by Martin Marietta.

The couple will live in Slidell, La.

Rich-Edwards. Karen L. Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Edwards of Trenton, to Joseph A. Rich III, son of Joseph A. Rich Jr. of Lawrenceville; August 4 at the First Presbyterian Church of Morrisville, the Rev. Richard Kaufman officiating.

Mrs. Rich is a secretary at Wenzel Tile Company. Her husband is an engineering aide for the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Continued on Next Page

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Bloomfield-McNulty. Barbara A. McNulty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McNulty of Pennington, to Daniel A. Bloomfield of Palm City, Fla. The ceremony was performed by William Brown at the groom's home.

The bride graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and Monmouth College. Her husband graduated from Jupiter High School in Florida and attended Berry Universi-



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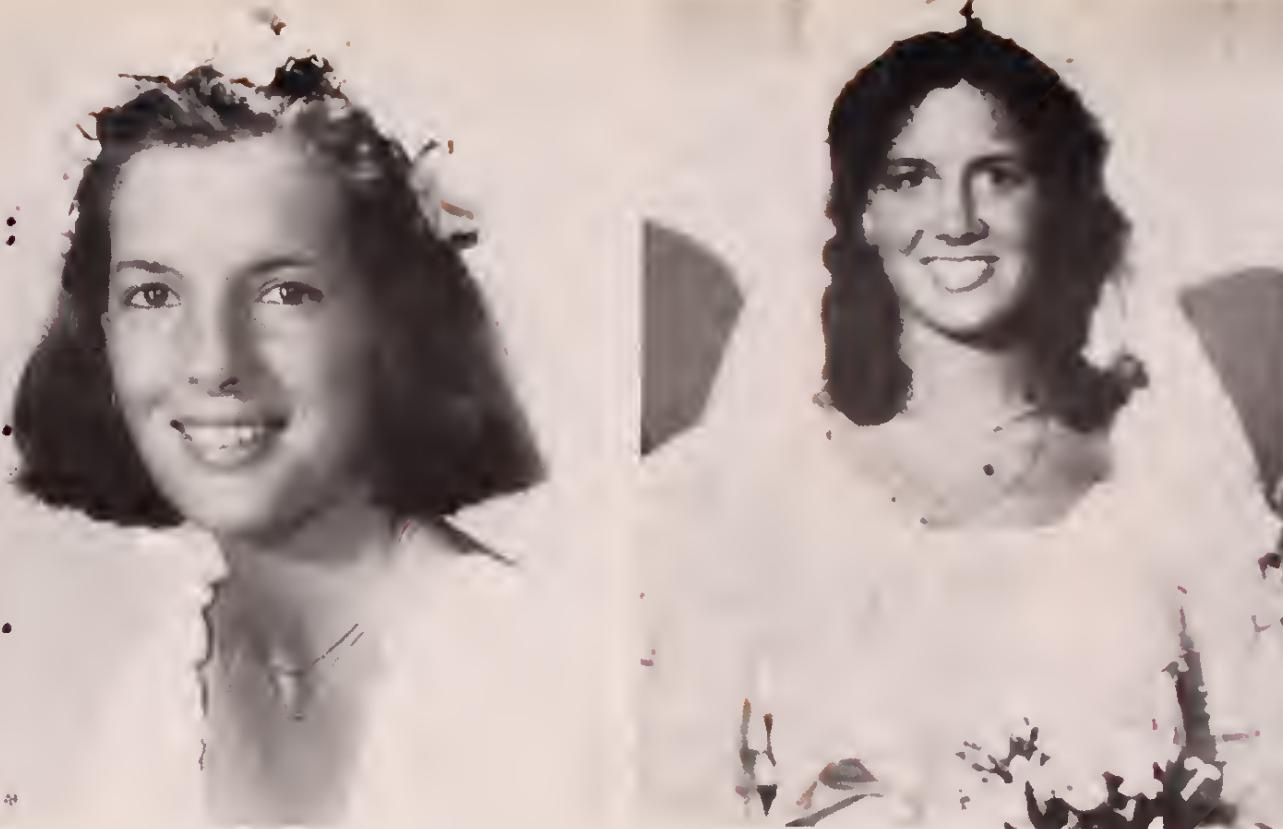
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Mrs. Thomas A. Sargent

Mrs. S. Fain Hackney

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

The couple live in Borden-
town.

Sargent-Ijams. Allison D. Ijams, daughter of Mrs. Edward M. Crane of Rosedale Road and Fisher Island, N.Y., and Porter Ijams of Locust Valley, N.Y., to Thomas A. Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sargent of Wellesley, Mass., and Norwich, Vt.; September 8 at the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville; the Rev. Jean Smith officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Connecticut College, is an editorial assistant with the Tab Newspapers in Boston. Mr. Sargent, who graduated from Noble and Greenough School and Connecticut College, is an account executive with Paine Webber in Boston.

Hagan-Paff. Kim L. Paff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Paff of Lawrenceville, to James J. Hagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hagan of Caldwell; August 11 in Rider College's Gill Memorial Chapel, the Rev. W. Gerard Sogliuzzo officiating.

Mrs. Hagan, a graduate of Lawrence High School and Gettysburg College, is working toward an M.B.A. at Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is a territory manager for York Tape and Label Corp.

Mr. Hagan graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School and Seton Hall University. He has a Master's Degree in finance from Fairleigh Dickinson, is currently attending Seton Hall Law School, and is employed as a financial analyst in New York.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco and Hawaii, the couple now live in East Brunswick.

Demi-Haws. Barbara Ann Caribbean, the couple will live Haws, daughter of Mr. and in Hamilton Township.

Mrs. Donald R. Haws of Princeton Junction, to Michael E. Demi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Demi of Toms River; July 14 at St. Paul's Church in Princeton, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellus officiating.

Mrs. Demi, who is employed by Aetna Insurance Co., and Mr. Demi, a sales representative with Emhart, are both graduates of Lafayette College.

The couple live in Hartford, Conn.

James-Mastrogeorge. Genia Mastrogeorge, daughter of Harry Mastrogeorge of North Hollywood, Calif., and Barbara Mastrogeorge of Princeton, to Dennis L. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil James of Burbank; at the First Christian Church in North Hollywood, the Rev. Robert Bock officiating.

The couple live in North Hollywood.

Hackney-Brainard. Harriette P. Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Brainard of Stony Brook Lane, to S. Fain Hackney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon F. Hackney of Philadelphia, formerly of Princeton; July 28 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister, officiating.

The bride and groom are graduates of Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt. Mrs. Hackney is also an alumna of Princeton Day School, Class of 1979. Mr. Hackney, a graduate also of Phillips Exeter Academy, will attend Tulane University Law School in New Orleans, La., this fall, and Mrs. Hackney will be an admissions counselor for Sophie Newcombe College at Tulane.

Continued on Next Page

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IT'S NEW

To Us

NEW DELI IN TOWN

Hot Food to Go. The fall season for Princeton's merchants is now in full swing and a new deli has brought two new businesses — one to please the palate and one to catch the fancy of the most discriminating shopper.

As weary students and vacationers with cars full of boxes, stereo equipment, Neshanic, Pat Delfino. Books, posters, art work and vices include full catering sports equipment for summer from a small office party to a fun, returned home this past wedding for 400. Prices can week they were surely war also vary greatly from \$2 to \$32 per person. Cheese, "Hot Food to Go" at 236 vegetable, and hot hors Nassau Street. The friendly d'oeuvre party platters are a new take-out food shop and convenience for working deli was opened by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lotito on July 4 and but who do not have the time has been enjoying a welcome to make their own preparations. Just drop your own platter by in the morning

It is no wonder that enthusiasm runs high for this family deli, because the hours at the deli, which the choices of dishes to go are so varied and delicious! Baked "cozy family place with ziti, lasagna, meat balls, chili, reasonable prices," are kielbasa and sauerkraut, geared toward working people eggplant, chicken, or veal too. Breakfast to go begins at 7:30 and might include eggs on and sausage and peppers are rolls, omelets, coffee of only a few of the items on the course, and freshly baked buns and doughnuts. Hot Food

The food catering and deli business has always been a part of Lou Lotito's life. His father's shop, Lotito's Deli, is a great success in runs out of steam by Sunday Ramsey for years. Since the afternoon age of 13 Mr. Lotito has worked in the deli and helped organize a large catering service, which he also plans to implement here. The youthful weather turns cooler. In addition, more than 30 delicious sandwiches are offered daily.

The good news is that tasty rotisserie roasted chickens, daily quiche, a fresh pasta such as canelloni or ravioli, will be welcome as the implement here. The youthfull weather turns cooler. In addition, more than 30 delicious sandwiches are offered daily. The good news is that tasty rotisserie roasted chickens, daily quiche, a fresh pasta such as canelloni or ravioli, will be welcome as the implement here. The youthfull weather turns cooler. In addition, more than 30 delicious sandwiches are offered daily.

"I have always wanted my bread from the Italian business, a family People's Bakery, are always available here. A full line of the cooking for our deli and I of the best imported and learned how to cook from her. domestic cheeses, fresh eggs, "My father taught me good and milk and other selected

management," explains Mr. Lotito, who chose Princeton over many other towns in New Jersey.

"I just had a good feeling about this town as soon as I drove in. The surroundings are beautiful, the people are friendly and prospects are excellent, so we settled here," says the owner, whose adorable two-year-old daughter, Mariel, is the shop's charming ambassador.

Catering Services Hot Food to Go has a staff of seven, including a veteran deli hand



HOT FOOD TO GO is the business of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lotito and their daughter, Mariel. The new deli is located at 236 Nassau Street. Full catering services, freshly hot lunches and dinners, a full selection of deli cold cuts, imported and domestic cheeses, and a few grocery items are all available here.

grocery items are in stock for customers' convenience. Hot Food to Go will deliver larger orders in Princeton.

The Lotitos expect to live up to their motto: "large enough to serve you, yet small enough to care."

WIT AND WHIMSY

New Gift Shop, Princeton shoppers and visitors who come to town on weekends will be enchanted by the collection of unique crafts and gift items found in Palmer Square's latest shop, Wit and Whimsy.

Located in what was formerly Milady, the new shop is a wealth of treasures for children, hostesses, amusing house gifts, baskets not seen elsewhere, decorative appointments for the home, such as floor cloths, terra cotta pots, rag rugs, and beautiful stenciled pieces.

"There's a little bit of everything here, gifts for men, women, children, and the home. I have had such a great time collecting all these things as floor cloths, terra cotta pots, rag rugs, and beautiful stenciled pieces.

Susie Kuser. The busy mother

of three children, including a two-year-old, Mrs. Kuser comes from Bordentown, where she and her husband run a 400-acre farm. The plethora of crafts with the farm animal motif indicates an enthusiasm for their active lifestyle.

Mrs. Kuser has always wanted to open a store in Princeton, and began her new business in Bordentown while waiting for the right location here. Her partner, Susan Reck, a stockbroker from Detroit, will join her to celebrate the shop's opening on October 18.

Wit and Whimsy is bound to be a great success here because much of its inventory is unique to the area. An unusual assortment of baskets will provide the shopper with gift ideas — especially the large round ones which can accommodate everything necessary for a full bar! Each section will hold a different bottle, nuts, and cocktail napkins and the large hole in

Continued on Next Page

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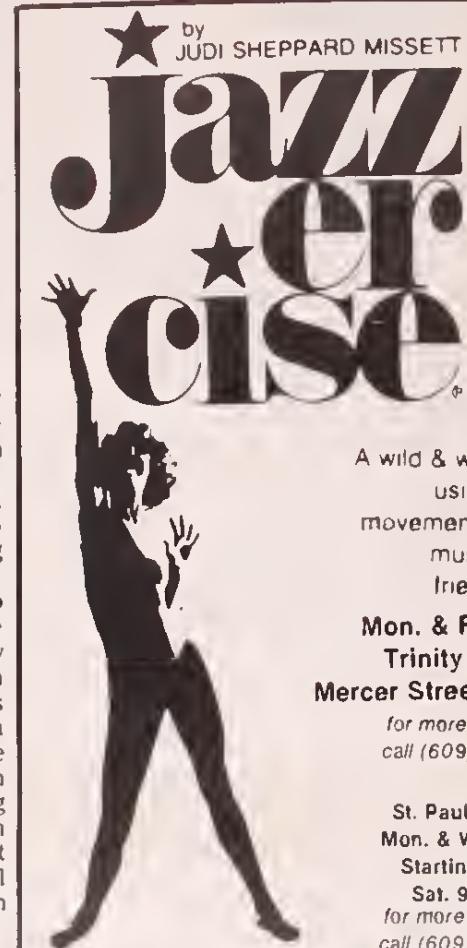
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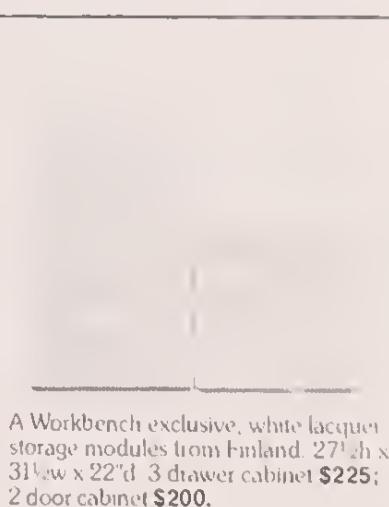
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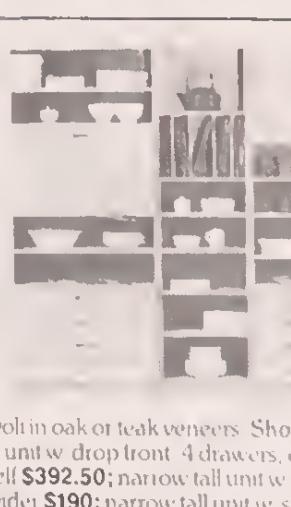
workbench

Our Foreign Policy:

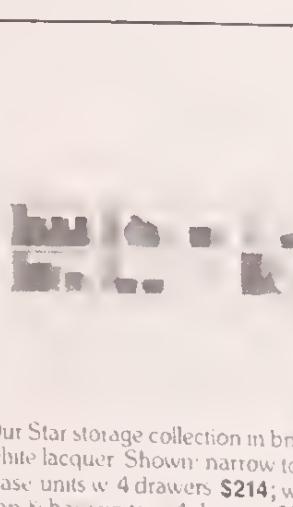
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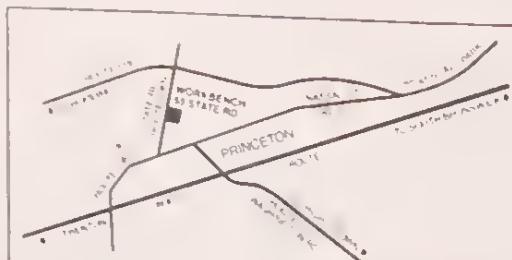


More Star storage, all in white lacquer finish. Shown: narrow tall unit \$145; narrow tall unit w/ record divider & 4 drawers \$269; wide tall unit w/ 4 drawers \$284.

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Workbench Inc. 1984





NEW TO PALMER SQUARE: Susie Kuser, owner of the newest shop in Palmer Square, Wit and Whimsy, has some treasures in store for shoppers. Primitive American crafts, beautiful children's clothing, fanciful gifts for all ages, and stunning appointments for the home are among the items to be found here.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

the center is sized for an ice bucket. One of the more stunning baskets is copper-trimmed.

Colorful rag rugs in various sizes and whimsical ones stenciled with ducks and pigs are well-priced and make wonderful wedding gifts, as do the traditional floor cloths which can be made to order. Made from a photo of a favorite subject, one of these cloths would be a thoughtful gift.

Baskets full of doorknob pillows carrying amusing bits of wisdom or jokes are fanciful presents. Elegant candles scented with French perfumes will please a hostess this fall, as will handsome handcarved shiny wood ap-

ples. Tiny ones serve as placecard holders and the larger ones are candleholders, ideal for a festive fall table.

Paper Department. Stacks of amusing cocktail napkins in bright colors, and paper bags for people who do not have time to wrap gifts, and unusually bold and colorful invitations comprise part of the paper department of Wit and Whimsy.

The chef in the house will appreciate a cheery new apron, such as the one which says "Let's Pig Out." Amusing jigsaw puzzles from England at only \$10 are good gifts, some of them on the funny and risqué side. The fishmonger and his wife, quilted cosies for large and small bottles of wine, are charming.

Mrs. Kuser uses the handsome wood charcuterie

Restaino-Opdycke. Kelly M. Opdycke, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Opdycke of Princeton, to Clem Restaino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Restaino of Ramsey; August 18 at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Jack Banko officiating.

Mrs. Restaino is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Seton Hall University. She is employed by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Publishers in Saddle Brook. Her husband, who graduated from Immaculata High School and Seton Hall University, is employed by Penn Manufacturing Corp. in Passaic.

After a honeymoon trip to St. Maarten, the couple will live in Wallington, N.J.



Mr. and Mrs. Clem Restaino

board, which has its own separately priced stand, for pizza on occasion, but it makes a stunning serving piece for appetizers and cheeses.

Grandmothers will swoon over the children's department, which is stocked with beautifully smocked dresses, machine washable sweaters with lovely designs which look hand made, unusual stuffed animals and bags in the shapes of farm animals, plastic aprons for boys and girls, rosy pink tights and hand-painted diaper panties for baby girls, and even reasonably priced hand-smocked christening dresses with matching bonnets.

Unique gifts for children include a night light by Lightworks, a fireproof box which sits on a dresser full of animals and clowns, and a portable scribble board and a large chalk board not found in the larger stores. Tiny treasures for little girls and boys include zipper pulls, left and right handed scissors with an indelible name tag, tyke hike chairs which sit on top of a regular chair, and, for girls, hand-painted earrings and necklaces.

Hours at Wit and Whimsy, which opened Monday, are from 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday, except on Thursday and Friday, when the shop stays open until 8:30.

—Susan Trowbridge

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MAILBOX

Merchants Defended.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
We refer to Mr. Murray L. Goldblatt's letter in your edition of August 29th.

We, too, have been living in Princeton for only four years. Before that we lived for 37 years in Great Neck, N.Y., a modest town on the North Shore of Long Island known for its sophistication and its excellent stores.

Even with this background we have no fault to find with Princeton and its merchants. After all, Princeton is not a big city, but a small town, and what it offers as such seems more than satisfactory. Let us not make one big shopping mall out of Princeton as Mr. Goldblatt seems to suggest.

Mr. Goldblatt is unhappy with the service in the shops. Obviously he has never been waited on by Jim Morrissey in the English Shop who will give him service with a smile even if he spends less than \$1,000. Obviously Mr. Goldblatt has never been waited on by the pleasant salespeople in Claytons, nor has he been given competent and friendly advice by Marilyn Sikora at Revere Travel, nor been helped to make the choice of proper hardware at Urken's, nor has he had his shoes repaired by Charlie at Nassau Shoe Repair.

This is just to name a few of the many Princeton shops which we find very satisfactory. Perhaps Mr. Goldblatt should try again.

HENRY & NORMA MEYER
1304 Blue Spring Road

A Skater's Scorn.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund and members of Borough Council.

Wednesday, September 6, at approximately 7 a.m., I set out to do what I do routinely. That is, roller skate on the empty parking lot below the Princeton University practice fields. Our dependency on in-

My dogs accompanied me and, as it was before the 8 a.m. curfew, I had no qualms on that score.

I began my exercises while my dogs sat quietly nearby. Midway in my routine I was interrupted by Mr. Grover of P.U.'s Proctor Department. He informed me that I was to desist from skating and that if I continued to do so I would be prosecuted for trespass.

As a taxpayer liable for over four thousand dollars a year in property taxes for a modest frame structure on Linden Lane, I ask you, how can you stand idly by while the University or her agents wantonly and arbitrarily deprive your constituents of even the most minimal rights of access?

Is it not enough that we have been excluded from Firestone Library and Dillon and Jadwin Gyms? Do they dare and will we allow them to drive us from the very pavements as well?

Mr. Grover acted on his own initiative according to his own word but his actions were in keeping with the isolationist, elitist attitudes that have been projected onto what was once an easy relationship between Town and Gown. Townies were uplifted by their proximity to the civilizing influences of the College. Now they wither in the shadows that it casts.

Not only do the Townies bear a huge tax burden, but are also saddled with the high costs of maintaining and upgrading older homes. Princeton Borough Townies have long been characterized as idiots and 'Rip Van Winkles' by the inhabitants of the surrounding Townships. The University was our consolation, our balm. Now it is becoming salt to be rubbed in the wounds of our grievances.

Neither tenant nor owner can afford to stand by and tolerate repressive, demeaning behavior on the part of those who by accident or poor design have acceded to the powers this country was founded to defeat.

We will all be sorry for what has been lost and what could have been if we do not check our dependency on in-

No More Shoppers Needed.
To the Editor, Town Topics:

Mr. Goldblatt ("Mailbox, Aug. 29th) put out, as well he may be by the rudeness of the shopkeepers and the dearth of clean, reasonably priced restaurants in Princeton, advocates changes that "would bring more people to Princeton."

Actually the town is bursting at the seams already. Consequently anything that deters visitors should be encouraged. Let us therefore rejoice in our churlish shopkeepers and miserable restaurants.

In fact I propose annual trophies for the winners in both these categories. Send nominations to the Chamber of Commerce.

COLIN KENDALL
Cherry Valley Road

uncompetent agents, unnecessary or badly written

laws and other earmarks of weakness in the face of uncertainty and change.

JOHN DeGRAZIA
16 Linden Lane

Thank You Engine Co. No. 1.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Once again it was a marvelous picnic that you gave for the local volunteers — firemen — first-aid, and the local police, and your company's many friends.

It was a fine affair with many fine points. An added highlight was the elimination in the quoit tournament of the chosen champs — William Murphy and Huck McCready by those two fine No. 1 firemen David McCloskey and Norman Servis Jr.

I sincerely hope that in spite of continuing higher expenses you will always try to handle the affair so well.

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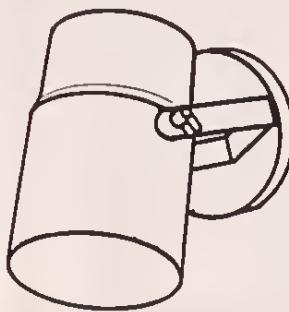
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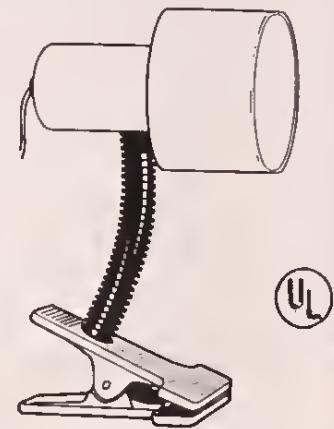
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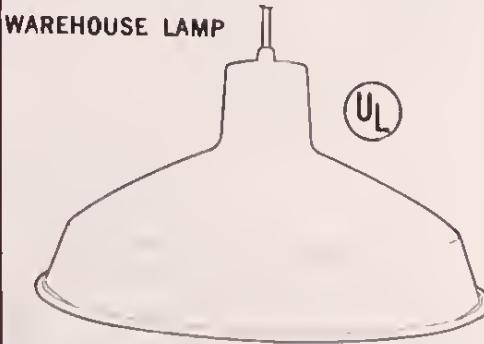
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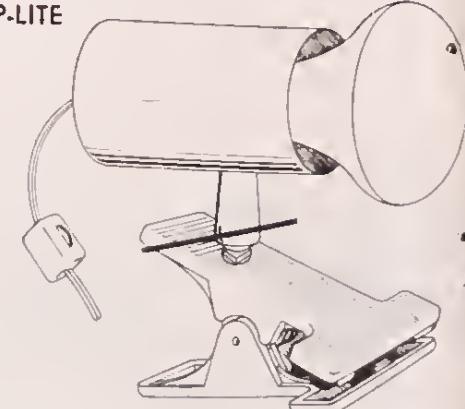
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19



Elizabeth S. Hill

COURSES AVAILABLE
In Writing. Princeton Creative Center will present two writing courses at Morven, 55 Stockton Street, starting Wednesday, September 26, from 8 to 10. Each course will consist of eight two-hour sessions on successive Wednesday evenings.

Advanced Fiction Workshop

will be conducted by Elizabeth S. Hill. The course will emphasize overall story structure and character development, and will help class members analyze possible markets for their work. Mrs. Hill is president of the Center and a long-time teacher of fiction writing at the Princeton Adult School.

Creative Non-Fiction will be conducted by Veronica Muller. The course will encourage and guide class members in developing articles from their own life experiences. Publishing possibilities will also be explored. Ms. Muller has previously taught fiction and non-fiction at the Center.

TO CELEBRATE CANAL

At Open House. The Historical Society will hold a Canal Day Open House for all area residents on Saturday, September 22, from 1-4 p.m. at Bainbridge House on Nassau Street, headquarters of the society.

The open house marks the beginning of the continuing celebration this fall of the 150th anniversary of the opening of the Delaware and Raritan Canal. Other activities sponsored by the society this week include a walking tour of Turning Basin Park and a lecture on the canal by William J. McKelvey, Jr. Mr. McKelvey is past vice president of the Canal Society of New Jersey and currently a director of the American Canal Society.

At 2 p.m. Creative Theatre will present vignettes of 19th-century canal life, "Rousers and Roustabouts," in front of Bainbridge House. Inside the museum, visitors can see the

photographic exhibit "Ports of Call: Five Canal Towns." The photographs reveal the "ports" along its path. The exhibit will remain on view through November.

At 1:30 and at 3 Cliff Crawford's film, "The Delaware and Raritan Canal," narrated by Jean Shepard, will be shown. The Children's Museum exhibit "Four Stars of Princeton" will also be open and refreshments will be available throughout the afternoon.

The following day, Sunday, September 23, at 2 p.m., the society will sponsor a walking tour of Princeton Basin. The Historical Society's new, interpretive sign, which includes a period map and photographs of this formerly bustling turning basin, will be in place at the entrance to Turning Basin Park.

Mr. McKelvey will give a lecture on Wednesday, September 26, at 8 p.m. in Ivy Hall, 43 Mercer Street, once the office of the D&R Canal Company. Known as the state's foremost expert on the canal, Capt. McKelvey will illustrate his lecture, "The Historic and Present Delaware & Raritan Canal," with slides he has gathered over the years.

His book, "Champlain to Chesapeake — A Canal Era Pictorial Cruise," is now available for sale at the Society's Book and Gift Shop. Also on sale is "Princeton History" Number Four, published in 1983, with articles on the canal written by Lewis B. Cuyler and Nancy Knox.

A special invitation is extended to Society members to participate in the open house, tour and lectures. All events are free and open to the public and are part of the Society's effort to interpret the past to Princeton citizens.

WORKSHOP SET

For SAT Preparation. The YWCA is sponsoring a "High Scores PSAT and SAT Workshop" to prepare students for the fall semester tests.

The three-session weekend workshop will meet on Saturday, September 22, from 10 to 12 noon, and from 1:30 to 3:30. On Sunday, September 23, the session will meet from 2 to 4.

The workshop reviews key concepts in the mathematics and verbal areas and emphasizes understanding of the types of questions asked on the test. Also featured are test taking, timing and strategies for building confidence.

"High Scores" SAT workshops have been conducted at Rutgers University, Northwestern Michigan College and colleges and community centers throughout New Jersey. For registration flyer contact the YWCA at 924-5571.

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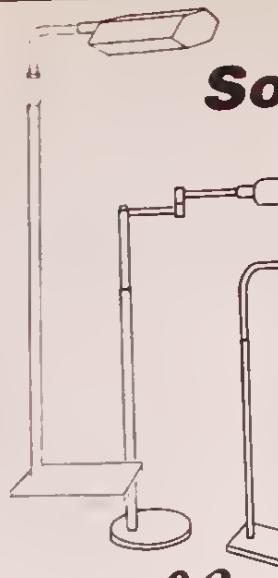
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January 2-19, 1985

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Wednesday, September 19 at 8:00 p.m.

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VISA

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

FALL SESSION STARTS
At Infant Center. Registration for fall session classes and workshops at the Family Resource Infant Center will be held Tuesday, September 18, through Friday, September 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Center. Nearly 40 classes for young children and their parents will be offered.

Topics deal with the care and development of babies from birth to age three, mother-child and family interactions, and specific aspects of development, such as beginning speech and language, and the development of self-esteem.

A variety of exercise programs are offered, as are courses such as "Simply Messy" and "Make, Bake, and Create," which are designed as enjoyable learning experiences for toddlers. New this year are Saturday and evening workshops for working parents and fathers.

The Family Resource Infant Center is located in the United Methodist Church. The center is open Tuesday through Friday mornings. Those wishing further information can drop in to the center or call 924-2167.

EVENTS LISTED
For Foreign Visitors. Princeton's International Center is swinging into another year of activities which include orientation sessions, English tutorials, regular ethnic lunches, art exhibits, social and cultural events, and lectures.

Prof. Gregory C. Chow, director of the Econometric Research Program, will open the Center's lecture series on September 20 at 8 at the Woodrow Wilson School. He will speak on "The Development of Modern Economics in China." In June-July Prof. Chow organized a summer course on microeconomics and applications on behalf of the Chinese Ministry of Education, as part of a program to develop modern economics in China. He will discuss this program and related issues of China's economic reform.

Registration for English conversation tutorials will be on September 21, 27, and 28, 2:30-4:30 p.m., at Murray-Dodge Hall. Anyone interested in practicing English conversation on a weekly basis with a volunteer is invited to bring his class schedules at these times, to register. Alumni, students, retired professors and area residents have traditionally served as tutors.

Foreign students, visiting scholars, their spouses and other interested members of the University are invited to a party in the Old Common Room at the Graduate College, Springdale Road, September 23 at 8 p.m.

Eye Disease Screening

A free screening program for eye disease will be conducted for Princeton residents at the Medical Center on Tuesday, September 18, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The screening is open to all persons over the age of 35 who are not already receiving ophthalmological care.

The purpose of the screening is to detect evidence of any eye disease — or of any systemic disease reflected in the eyes — which should have treatment or follow-up by a licensed physician. Glaucoma and cataracts are two of the major eye diseases.

Dr. Lloyd J. Bronson will be the physician in charge of the screening. All eligible residents are invited to attend.

Princeton families who are hosts to visitors, volunteer tutors and foreign student organizations' officers will be on hand to greet the newcomers.

The medical and community resources in Princeton will be the focus of an orientation session for newcomers on Tuesday, October 9, at 11:30 a.m. at the University League, 171 Broadmead.

Experts from the university and the community will be available to answer questions. Newcomers are invited to bring a sandwich and join in the informal discussion.

The Center's "conversation over lunch," held every Thursday at noon in Murray Dodge Hall, offers home cooked national foods at cost. These lunches are organized by volunteers; students with meal contracts can sign in. Politics, religion, values and quality of life in different countries are among the many topics for discussions.

A presentation of a Chinese cultural program from Taiwan, an Evening in the Philippines, a duo-lute concert at Rockefeller College, a visit to the Amish country in Pennsylvania and a lecture on Holland will be among International Center events scheduled for October.

International Center activities are open to the entire campus. Volunteers for the Host Family, English Conversation Tutorial and Thursday Lunch programs are always needed. The Center also needs paid cooks to prepare food for lunches and other social events. Anyone interested in becoming involved with the International Center is invited to contact Paula K. Chow, Director, at Murray Dodge Hall, 452-5006.

READINGS RENEWED
At Public Library. The Public Library will begin the monthly "Readings Over Coffee" with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech at Temple

University, on Wednesday, September 19, at 10:30.

The free program, entering its 22nd year at the Library, is sponsored by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. Dr. Ecroyd has selected readings from Joyce Cary's *A Speciel Occasion*, A. Averchenko's *Point of View*, The *Butter Bottle Book*, by Dr. Seuss, and *A Sound of Thunder* by Ray Bradbury.

Coffee will be served before the readings.

GROUP FOR BULIMICS

Is Formed. A new group for women suffering from bulimia will begin Wednesday, October 3, at the Princeton office of the Family Service Agency. It will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for 12 consecutive Wednesday evenings.

Connie Myslik, R.N., M.S.W., will lead the group, which will be psychoeducational in nature. Its goal will be to reduce the symptoms of bulimia.

Ms. Myslik, co-author of a book on nutrition, has worked with anorectics and bulimics at the Family Service Agency and at Carrier Foundation's Eating Disorders Unit. She

will screen potential group members, who must be between 18 and 35, the week of September 18.

For an interview appointment, call 924-2098.

LEARN PHOTOGRAPHY

On Saturdays. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present four photography workshops for teens and adults beginning Saturday, September 22, at 1:30. This intermediate-level series, taught by professional photographer Clem Fiori, is aimed at the photographer who wishes to acquire specific skills or to develop techniques appropriate to their own interests.

Projects and assignments will be reviewed and discussed by the entire group. The course is limited to ten students and registration is required. Classes will meet at the library.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

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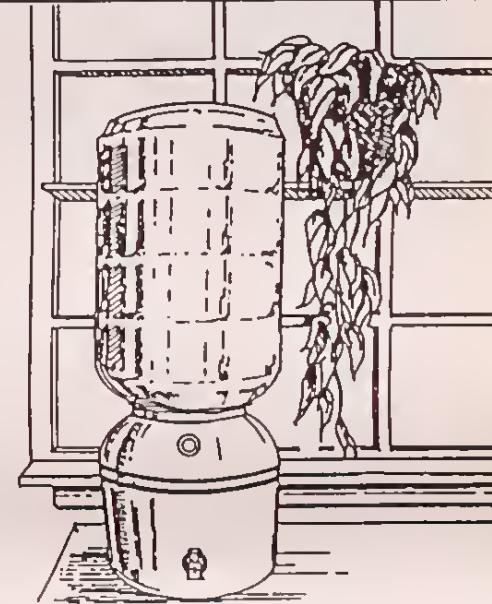
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PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL FALL 1984

Lectures

- **PROGRESS IN MEDICINE**
October 2: *Immunization and Disease Eradication*
DR. RONALD ALTMAN
October 9: *Trauma Management, Hospital Emergency and Intensive Care*. DR. JAMES J. CHANDLER
October 16: *The National Cancer Institute Program*
DR. SAUL A. SCHEPARTZ
October 23: *Scientific Advances in the Treatment of Depression*.
DRS. HARRY BESKIND and GARY KARP
October 30: *The Medical Treatment of Gallstones - Risks and Benefits* DR. DAVID P. JACOBUS
November 6: No meeting
November 13: *Health Care for the Elderly - The Growing Dilemma and Some Suggested Adjustments*
PROFESSOR ANNE R. SOMERS
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$30.00
NOTE: 6-week course, October 2-November 13
- **AMERICAN FURNITURE - 17th THROUGH 20th CENTURY**
Elizabeth Bates
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$30.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Oct. 4-Nov. 22
- **THE IMPACT OF ISLAM ON THE ART AND ARCHITECTURE OF THE ORIENTAL WORLD**
Dr. Elizabeth S. Ettinghausen
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. \$42.00
- **TWO ANGRY MEN: WELLS AND LAWRENCE**
Frederick W. Gerstell
Thursday, 8-9 p.m. \$30.00
NOTE: 8-week course, Oct. 4-Nov. 22
- **INTRODUCTION TO JAPANESE LITERATURE**
Earl Jackson, Jr.
Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$42.00
- **THE ART OF THE BOOK - HISTORY AND PRACTICE**
Dale R. Roylance
Thursday, 8-10:00 p.m. \$42.00
- **FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS**
Thomas C. Sutherland, Jr.
Thursday, 8-9 p.m. \$32.00
NOTE: Three lectures: October 4, October 25, and November 29
Three field trips: October 6, October 27, and December 1
- **TWENTIETH CENTURY CHAMBER MUSIC**
Eve Beglarian
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$42.00
- **CHINA AND THE WORLD IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY**
Arthur N. Waldron
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. \$20.00
NOTE: 5-week course, October 30-November 27
- **AUTUMN WILDFLOWERS**
Elizabeth Horn
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$25.00
NOTE: 2 Lectures: October 25 and November 1
4 Field trips: September 29, October 6, October 12, and October 20.
- **COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID AND FINANCIAL PLANNING**
Hadley Neabell and Mary Lou Huston
Program Administrators
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. \$12.00
NOTE: Two lectures, October 2 and October 9

Visual and Performing Arts

- **FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR I**
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. \$24.00
- **FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR II**
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday, 9-10 p.m. \$24.00
- **FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR III**
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. \$24.00
- **BEGINNER'S CLASSIC GUITAR**
Harold James Morris
Thursday, 8-9 p.m. \$30.00
- **PIANO STUDY FOR ADULT BEGINNERS**
Helen Friedlander
Thursday, 7:30-8:30/8:30-9:30 p.m. \$48.00
NOTE: Class held at Westminster Choir College in the piano lab, lower level of Princeton Hall Dormitory. Two separate courses.
- **RECORDER I**
Jennifer W. Lehmann
Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$35.00
- **RECORDER ENSEMBLE**
Jennifer W. Lehmann
Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m. \$35.00
- **INTRODUCTION TO 35mm PHOTOGRAPHY**
Edward A. Brozyna
Tuesday, 6:30-7:45 p.m. \$30.00
- **PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKSHOP**
Edward A. Brozyna
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$30.00
NOTE: 5-week course, October 4-November 1
- **INTRODUCTION TO THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM**
Edward A. Brozyna
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$32.00

BROCHURES AVAILABLE AT
PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY

MAIL REGISTRATION NOW UNDERWAY IN-PERSON REGISTRATION Thursday, Sept. 20 (details below)

CLASSES BEGIN

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Thursday, Oct. 4

(10-week courses

or as noted)

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

BALLROOM DANCING

Instruction provided by Dance Spectrum

Tuesday

\$15.00

NOTE: 4 separate 5-week courses:

Beginner 8-9/9-10 p.m., October 2-October 30

Beginner 8-9 p.m., November 6-December 4

Intermediate 9-10:00 p.m., November 6-December 4

SQUARE DANCING FOR BEGINNERS

Betsy Gotta

Wednesday 7:15-9:15 p.m.

\$26.00

NOTE: Course begins October 3, 1984

Classes will be held at the

Community Park School.

ROUND DANCING

Roy Gotta

Wednesday 7:15-9:15 p.m.

\$26.00

NOTE: Course begins October 3

Classes will be held at the

Community Park School.

T'AI CHI CH'UAN

Susanna T. DeRosa

Tuesday 6-8 p.m.

\$30.00

BEGINNER'S BRIDGE

Jacky Swanekamp

Tuesday, 8-10 p.m.

\$20.00

NOTE: 6-week course, October 16 to November 20

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE

John Sakala

Thursday, 8-10 p.m.

\$25.00

NOTE: 7-week course, October 4-November 15

GOLF: BEGINNER AND INTERMEDIATE

Steve Bowers

Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

\$23.00

NOTE: Two separate seven-week courses

October 2-November 13

Classes will be held in Riverside School Gym.

Language Arts

BEGINNING RUSSIAN

Gaylor Brynolfson

Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00

ITALIAN I (Section B)

Susan Bombieri

Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00

FRENCH I (Section A)

Francoise Rollmann

Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00

ITALIAN II

Alessandro Mazzucato

Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00

FRENCH I (Section B)

Virginia Rauch

Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00

ITALIAN CIVILIZATION

Alessandra Mazzucato

Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00

FRENCH II

Francoise Rollmann

Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00

GERMAN I

Diana Crane

Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00

FRENCH III

Chantal Callan

Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00

GERMAN II

Herbert O. Hagens

Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00

MODERN GREEK

Virginia Rauch

Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00

GERMAN IN REVIEW

Erich Woisetschlaeger

Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00

ITALIAN I (Section A)

Paola Bleloch

Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00

SPANISH I (Sections A and B)

Ronald E. Surtz

Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. (Section A)

SPANISH IN REVIEW

Nancy A. Sebastiani

Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00

ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)

Elizabeth S. David, Barbara Greenfeldt,

Libby Shanefield, Elinor C. Williams.

Thursdays, 8-10 p.m. \$25.00

ADULT BASIC READING

Call 924-9529.

Culinary Arts

CULINARY HEARTS KITCHEN

Instructor provided by the American Heart Association.

Thursday, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

\$35.00

NOTE: 6-week course, October 4-November 8

INTRODUCTION TO WINE APPRECIATION

Bob Levine

Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m.

\$60.00

NOTE: 5-week course, October 18-November 15

Classes will be held at Mr. Levine's home.

WINE APPRECIATION FOR THE INITIATED

Bob Levine

Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m.

\$75.00

NOTE: 5-week course, January 10-February 7, 1985

Classes will be held at Mr. Levine's home.

CHINESE COOKING

Yung-Chi Chen

Thursday, 8-10 p.m.

\$56.00

JAPANESE COOKING

Nobuko Manabe

Tuesday, 8-10 p.m.

\$56.00

REGISTER BY MAIL to ensure a place in the course of your choice. MAIL REGISTRATION: Send name, address, phone number, course, time and check (payable to Princeton Adult School) to Princeton Adult School, P.O. Box 701, Princeton, N.J. 08542. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a receipt.

IN-PERSON REGISTRATION: Thurs. Sept. 20, Princeton High School cafeteria, 7 to 9:30 p.m. INFORMATION: call 609-921-7774 weekdays 7 to 10 p.m. The Princeton Adult School is non-profit, self-sustaining, and open to all residents of Princeton and neighboring communities. Classes are held at Princeton High School through the cooperation of the Regional Board of Education.

Recreation and Fitness

BEGINNING SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING

Margaret Bendersky

Thursday, 8-10 p.m.

\$30.00

Borough Housing

Continued from Page 1

said Mr. Woodbridge.

And, in an 11-page detailed memorandum to Mayor Barbara Sigmund dated August 25, Humbert Street resident Ronald C. Nielsen denounces the entire lease/purchase program as "unsound."

The Homeownership Group program relies on a short-term, tax-exempt, low-interest bond to finance construction. The units would initially be rented to low and moderate income families. Part of their rent payments would be credited as equity in the property. The families would then purchase the units under pre-arranged conventional mortgages.

Mr. Nielsen notes that the assumption of 7.5 percent for the bond interest may be very unrealistic. He also says that the principle of borrowing money in the tax-exempt market and investing such funds in the taxable market — an important element of the program — is now being

litigated between the Federal Government and the State of South Carolina.

The memorandum from The Homeownership Group explains how the program would be affected by different interest rates.

The 13 percent rate, which is the one the consulting firm has been using in its calculations, generates a surplus of \$145,234 in Housing Plan C, and a 14 percent rate provides a surplus of \$112,452.

However, a mortgage rate of 15 percent would result in a shortfall of \$148,853.

The firm has raised the possibility that the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage security are arranged.

Ride Sharing

Continued from Page 1

Because of the ride sharing program can only be a success with many cars and many employees participating, the brochure is being hand-delivered by Chamber and MSM personnel to all employees and employers in the Borough CBD. As Mr. Vivian says, it is an effort to present the ride sharing idea in as attractive way as possible in order to enlist the interest and cooperation of Borough businesses — particularly those like banks and law firms that have many employees.

"We're just saying this is our attempt to relieve the parking situation and asking businesses, 'Are you interested?'" Ellen C. Hodges, president of the Chamber of Commerce adds.

The brochure points out that the program can provide assured parking in the fringe lot, with insurance coverage, snow removal and lighting. The program also plans to provide carpool matching service, carpool parking space in the CBD and shuttle service to the CBD.

The University, Mr. Vivian says, is willing to be involved with the municipality or a non-profit entity in implementing CBD companies and businesses.

The projected costs of these not with an entrepreneur or various program aspects are for-profit business. The \$4 per space per month in the Chamber of Commerce might fringe parking lot and \$48 to \$58 a space per month for carpool parking in a Palmer

entity through which the pool parking in a Square lot (or the garage when it is built). Collins

tenants will get the lower rate,

because it is Collins lots that will be involved. Each car will be required to have four occupants and participate in the fringe parking program.

Presumably the four occupants will share the cost.

Shuttle service is estimated to be \$28 per rider per month, with a discount of \$4 for groups of five or more. The carpool matching service would be free to participants in the fringe parking program.

In addition to Mr. Vivian,

Ms. Podeszwa and Ms.

Hodges, members of the

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Finance Agency might issue 11 percent mortgages to provide below market rate mortgages to New Jersey home buyers. If this happened, a tenant could qualify for a larger mortgage than under the previous assumptions, thus enhancing the feasibility of the entire project.

But so might MSM, which Princeton Ride Sharing Committee are Jerry Berner of Podeszwa as a transportation coordinator. It is her name and number at MSM that are listed on the ride sharing brochure for further information, while the forms indicating interest in the program are to be returned to the Chamber. The brochure is entitled "Princeton Parking Solutions for 1984."

Because a ride sharing program can only be a success with many cars and many employees participating, the brochure is being hand-delivered by Chamber and MSM personnel to all employees and employers in the Borough CBD. As Mr. Vivian says, it is an effort to present the ride sharing idea in as attractive way as possible in order to enlist the interest and cooperation of Borough businesses — particularly those like banks and law firms that have many employees.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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PEOPLE In the News

Robert F. Goheen, President Emeritus of Princeton University and former U.S. Ambassador to India, has been appointed to the advisory board of the Community Foundation of New Jersey.

Dr. Goheen is currently director of the Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities based in the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and also holds appointment as Senior Fellow, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University.

The Community Foundation of New Jersey is a statewide institution in philanthropy. During the past year, the Foundation has been involved with philanthropic activities in 11 counties, working with other foundations, corporations and community organizations. The major objective is to serve as a focus for New Jersey philanthropy by responsibly seeking and administering charitable funds and effectively directing these funds toward community improvement.

Jeffrey L. Aubert, Brookside Drive, Skillman, received a military promotion in the Norwich University Corps of Cadets for the academic year 1984-85. He is a member of the class of 1987.

James Colavita of the visual arts staff at Mercer County

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Community College, was a ceramics and sculpture instructor at the Governor's School for the Arts this summer.

A resident of Hopewell, Mr. Colavita also led workshops and critiques of student work at the three-day New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival in May.

A previous winner of a sculpture fellowship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, he is also exhibit director of the Trenton Artists Workshop Association.

Brooks Truhee, 18, of 42 Montadale Circle, was a winner in the nationwide junior and senior high school photography competition sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company and conducted by Scholastic, Inc. He received a \$500 scholarship grant.

His work, along with that of other winners, is featured in a display at the Citicorp Center in New York. The exhibit will run from September 11 to 25.

Susan Robin, owner of the Princeton Karate School in Kingston, has been selected for feature article inclusion in "Who's Who in American Martial Arts." She was selected from over 40,000 martial artists contacted by the "Who's Who" staff.

Lars E. Hernquist, son of Dr. and Mrs. Karl G. Hernquist, 667 Lake Drive, has received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in physics from the California Institute of Technology.

His area of specialization was astrophysics, and his thesis was entitled "Thermal and Magnetic Properties of Neutron Stars." Beginning October 1, Dr. Hernquist will be a member of the Department of Astronomy of the University of California, Berkeley.

The Trustees' Award of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences has been given posthumously to Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin for his pioneering work in television and electronics that spanned more than 70 years.

Robert R. Frederick, president of RCA, accepted the special Emmy award at the Academy's annual dinner in New York. The award is voted from time to time to honor those who have made extraordinary contributions to the advancement of television.

Dr. Zworykin, a longtime Princeton resident who died in 1982 at age 92, had been associated with RCA and its research and development activities since 1929. A prolific inventor, he held more than 120 U.S. patents on developments ranging from automobile products to medical applications to television itself, which exists to a large extent because of his creative efforts in the 1920's and 1930's.

Emily J. White of Lawrenceville, director of Penta Hearing Care, a testing and hearing aid facility, has been named president-elect of the New Jersey Speech-

Language-Hearing Association. NJSLA is the professional association of audiologists and speech-language pathologists in New Jersey.

Miss White will serve as president-elect for the 1984-85 year, following which she will assume the position of president. She has been a member of the NJSLA executive council for five years. Miss White has also been appointed by Governor Kean to a newly created Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology Advisory Council within the N.J. Division of Consumer Affairs for a five year term.

The advisory council formulates policies and regulations under which audiologists and speech-language pathologists may be licensed by the State of New Jersey.

Laura Chencik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Chencik of Riverside Drive, is one of nine women specializing in the use of fiber and materials in art works whose wall pieces are on view at Trenton State College.

The exhibit is called "Fiberworks: Color Explorations in Textile Media" and may be seen at Holman Hall Gallery.

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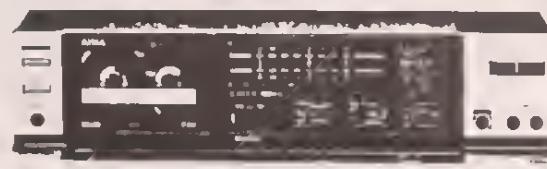
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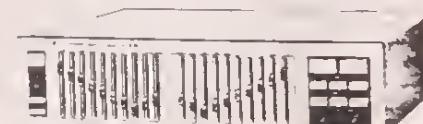
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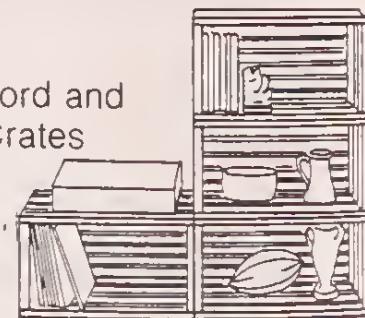
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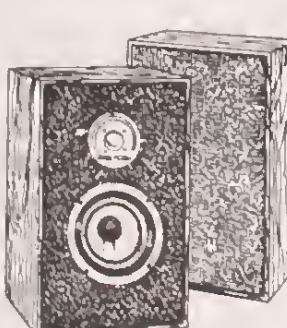
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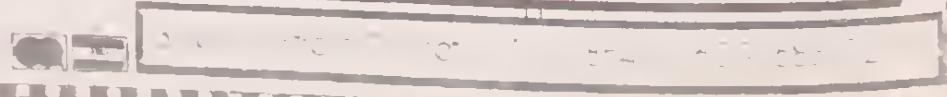
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BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

CENERINO'S FOR SALE Asking Price: \$375,000. Cenerino's Lounge and Restaurant at 57 Leigh Avenue, an establishment that dates back to the end of prohibition and one of the few remaining workingman's bars in Princeton, is for sale.

The asking price is \$375,000 for the building, which includes parking for about 15

cars on the 60 by 100-foot lot, the business and its equipment, and for the Township liquor license. Given the value of many of the limited number of liquor licenses and the high cost of running a bar, one for gold and silver exploration could assume that a potential buyer would consider moving of independent geologists the license to a new and more visible location, perhaps on Denver, followed by exploration Route 206 or at the Shopping Center. Cenerino's as it is known today is likely to be no more.

Felix (Phil) Cenerino and his wife, Violet, now operate the bar and live above it. For the past 12 years they have to say whether the second party will have the potential of about a year and a half ago the first. "We have a full plate Cenerino's has been serving with this property," he said happily.

"It's been a 24-hour-a-day thing," said Mrs. Cenerino. "We live here and we work here. And then Phil had a gall bladder operation. Ever since he came back to work his heart wasn't in it. It's a nerve-wracking business."

Mr. Cenerino added that "about 12 years ago I wanted to open an ice cream store and everyone told me I was crazy. Now see how much money they're making." Some sort of new venture seems likely for him. "We're going to find a new place to live in Princeton and I'm not going to retire," he said.

Mr. Cenerino's father founded the bar in 1933 and his license was the first one issued in the Township. Phil Cenerino, now 58, worked at the bar off and on since he was 21. For a time he also operated the White Horse Tavern on Birch Avenue. He sold that license in the 1960s and it later turned up as the Rusty Scupper on Alexander Road — a long ways away in many ways.

Several parties have contacted the Cenerinos about the business. And Mr. Cenerino holds out some hope that the bar might remain at its present location. The developers "can't go any further," he said. "Someday this is going to be the area." Exactly what he said a dozen years ago about the ice cream business.

ATLAS STRIKES GOLD In Nevada, Edward R. Farley Jr. is a happy man. Atlas Corporation, of which he is president and chairman of the board, has announced "a substantial quantity" of gold-bearing ore has been discovered on its properties in central Nevada.

The company estimates that at least 250,000 ounces of

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nine-tenths of an ounce of gold per ton. The company plans to mine with an "open pit" operation.

Mr. Farley said the discovery comes "at a very fortunate time for Atlas." In the fiscal year ended June 30, the company lost \$3.8 million, which included a \$2.6 million "write-down" because of unexpected low prices for U308, a uranium product that utility companies convert into fuel for nuclear power plants.

The chairman said that the expected profits and cash flow from the gold discovery should enable the company to continue to keep its Moab, Utah, uranium and vanadium mines and processing plant "on stand-by" until the market for uranium returns to satisfactory levels.

Atlas is traded on the New York Stock Exchange. The stock has had a high of 20 and a low of 14½ this year and was at 17½ early this week.

ADR NOW LISTED

On New York Exchange. Applied Data Research, Inc., founded 25 years ago this month, has announced the company's stock is now trading on the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE). The new ticker symbol is ADR.

One of the oldest and largest independent software companies, ADR went public in 1965, and its stock had been listed on the American Stock Exchange (ADR.B). The company is chiefly in the business of developing and marketing software products for IBM mainframe and personal computers.

The ore begins in some places at a depth of five feet below the surface and has varying thicknesses of up to 265 feet. The ore is believed to contain an average of about

Continued on Next Page

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PROGRAM DESIGN: a multi-method approach
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3) GROUP PSYCHOTHERAPY: Eight weekly sessions of one hour each, which run concurrently with the Cog/Beh Groups. These address the dynamic, emotional and interpersonal causes of overeating and other life problems.

**LOCATION:
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PSYCHOLOGICAL GROUP, P.A.**

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Princeton, N.J. 08540
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company held a ribbon-cutting ceremony last Saturday for the opening of a new wing for its Princeton headquarters, which will double the size of ADR's headquarters. ADR has also initiated an expanded advertising campaign, which will include advertisements in several national publications.

"This move to the Big Board is a culmination of reaching a number of company financial and product objectives," said

Martin A. Goetz, ADR president, who purchased the first 100 ADR shares on the NYSE during a ceremony hosted by John J. Phelan, Jr., chairman of the NYSE.

Recently, ADR reported record first-half 1984 revenues of \$50 million, up 47 percent from 1983, and the company is headed toward its goal of \$1.75 earnings per share this year, said John Bennett. ADR has maintained a 30 percent or

more annual growth rate over the past 10 years.

Earlier this year, Martin A. Goetz, a principal founder of the company, became its president and chief operating officer. Mr. Goetz, a software planning and interior design, industry pioneer, was a leader in the drive to separate software from hardware, being supervised by John W. Hillier Group. Construction is

culminating in IBM's 1970 unbonding — the event that

sparked the growth of the Software Products Industry.

ADR, founded in 1959, is distinguished by a number of bicarbonate and is best known "firsts" in the industry, including: first to market a soft-baking soda and an expanding

ware product nationally and line of household cleaning internationally; first to hold a products

patent for a software package; first to build an online programming package; first to build a high-performance relational data base management system; first to develop data base leases for space at Herron

migration software (which allows organizations to convert from old data base

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management systems to relational DBMS without rewriting previously developed applications.

TO BREAK GROUND

For Corporate Relocation, Church & Dwight Co., Inc., manufacturer of Arm & Hammer Baking Soda and consumer products, has started construction of an addition to its new corporate headquarters on Harrison Street.

A ceremonial groundbreaking attended by local officials, company officers and invited guests from the community, will be held this Thursday. According to Dwight C. Minton, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Church & Dwight, approximately 200 employees will be relocated from its present headquarters in Piscataway to the 22-acre wooded site on 469 North Harrison Street by mid-1985.

An existing 52,000-square-foot office - laboratory building is being renovated

more annual growth rate over the past 10 years.

Founded in 1846, Church & Dwight is a leading

For Office Complex. Three new tenants have signed

first to develop data base leases for space at Herron

migration software (which allows organizations to convert from old data base

Herrontown Road.

ALK Associates, Inc., a consulting firm specializing in transportation strategic planning and operating analysis, has leased 4,819 square feet. A leader in the use of computer graphic techniques, ALK was originally established as a mechanism by which innovating transportation and computer graphics research techniques developed by Princeton University could be applied to planning and analysis issues that could not be conducted under University auspices.

August Systems, a high technology company based in Oregon, has opened a regional business office in 825 square feet leased at Herrontown 1000. The company manufactures computer systems for controlling critical processes in the chemical, petroleum, electric power, paper, nuclear, and other industries.

Britton-Lee has also leased 825 square feet. Headquartered in Los Gatos, Calif., with research and development facilities in Berkeley, the company's first sales office opened in Princeton in 1980. Britton-Lee pioneered in the development of a high-performance relational database management system to operate independently of the host computer environment.

FIRM OPENS OFFICE

On Route One, Arthur Young, the international accounting and consulting firm, has opened an office at 3 Independence Way to serve the entrepreneurial and high-tech companies along the Route One corridor. The office is located in the newly-constructed Princeton Corporate Center, which is being

Continued on Next Page

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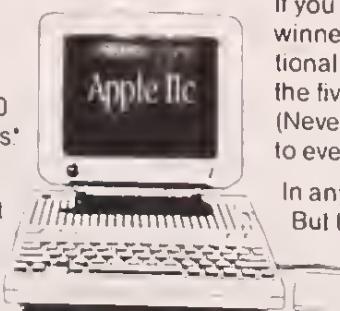
Especially when you start thinking about the cost of college tuition.

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Or you could win an Apple IIc Personal Computer—an educational opportunity in itself. It's a compact version of the Apple IIe, the



leading computer used in schools. So it can access the world's largest library of educational software.

If you're lucky enough to be the grand prize winner, you could even take home an additional \$10,000. Simply make sure you answer the five questions on your entry form correctly. (Never mind what they are, just answer "true" to everything.)

In any case, there's no purchase necessary. But the contest ends October 12th. So stop by and see us before then for details.

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SUNRISE PARTICIPANTS: Richard Dickson, Developer of Sunrise, East of Princeton, Vicki Sarravallo, Project Manager, and John T. Henderson, Princeton Realtor on the site of Sunrise, a housing development at Penn Lyle Road in West Windsor.

Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

developed by Bellemead Corporation.

According to John J. Reck, office managing partner of the Princeton and Newark offices,

the firm will provide audit services and assist businesses with obtaining financing, ranging from start-up operations to going public. It will also advise in areas such as computer selection, financial management, profit improvement, tax analysis, and the preparation of financial statements and new ventures business plans.

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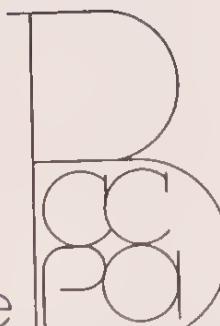
MERRILL LYNCH PRESENTS FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

A meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 18 at 7:30 P.M. in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

The topic on Tuesday evening, September 18 will be "A PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLAN FOR YOUR FUTURE - HOW TO BEGIN." Discussion will include IRA's, Zero Coupons, Tax-Free Bonds, Stocks, Mutual Funds and Tax Shelters. Coffee and danish will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-924-7600. Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.

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OBITUARIES

Carrie Davison Flynn, 86, of Spruce Circle, died September 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Flynn was born in Princeton and lived here most of her life. She was a member of the Princeton Senior Citizens Club.

Wife of the late Thomas F. Flynn, she is survived by a sister-in-law, Jennie Davison of Princeton and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Mollie Cuomo Parker, 79, of Snowden Lane, died September 6 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Parker had lived in Princeton most of her life.

Survivors include her husband, Harold Parker; a daughter, Constance Parker of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Elvira Guadagno of Princeton and Mrs. Katherine C. Menella of Somerville; and three brothers, Michael Cuomo of Tamarc, Fla., and Frank and John Cuomo, both of Princeton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Anna Tufano, 74 of MacLean Street, died September 5 at Princeton Medical Center. She was born in Princeton and was a lifelong area resident.

Wife of the late Vincenzo Tufano and mother of the late Cecilia Tufano, she is survived by five sons, Joseph M. and Frank, both of Skillman, Vincent of Princeton, Richard T. of Blawenburg, and John Tufano of East Windsor; a brother, Joseph Cumo of two daughters, Muriel E. Ashville, N.C.; two sisters, Dilworth of Princeton and Lucy Coruso of Princeton and Dorothy E. Ferrara of Coraggio Racioppi of Tucker, Miss.; a sister, Sophia

too; and five grandchildren. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Eugene L. York, a former Princeton resident, died suddenly last weekend at his apartment. He was 73 and had lived from 1955 to 1966 on Knoll Drive.

Mr. York was retired from Cluett Peabody in New York City where he had been national marketing manager. He was a former member of Springdale Golf Club.

Survivors include two sons, Terence York of Greenwich, Conn., and Jeffrey York of Villanova, Pa.; two daughters, Constance Y. Lynch of Huntington Palisades, Calif., and Molly Y. Wood of Villanova, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

A family memorial service was planned.

Sara W. Dilts, 89, of Hopewell, died September 5 at her home.

Born in Titusville, Mrs. Dilts was a lifelong area resident. She was a member of the Hopewell Methodist Church and the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 339 of Hopewell.

Wife of the late Claude Dilts, she is survived by two sons, John Dilts of Flemington and Donald Dilts of Hopewell, four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home with burial in Titusville Methodist Cemetery.

Lawrence Kircher, 92, of Stanley Avenue, died September 6 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Kircher had lived in Princeton since 1930. He was the founder and owner of Lawrence Kircher Sewer, Water and Drain Contractor until his retirement in 1963.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel Kircher; two daughters, Muriel E. Ashville, N.C.; two sisters, Dilworth of Princeton and Lucy Coruso of Princeton and Dorothy E. Ferrara of Coraggio Racioppi of Tucker, Miss.; a sister, Sophia

Goberna of Miami, Fla., five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral home, the Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Elizabeth Toft Lawrence, 71, of Lawrenceville, died September 4 in St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton. She was retired as an administrative assistant at Princeton University.

Mrs. Toft was born in Trenton and was a lifelong area resident. She was formerly with the State of New Jersey assigned to the Governor's and the Treasurer's offices.

Wife of the late James S. Y. Lawrence, she is survived by a daughter, Linda E. Lawrence of Reston, Va.; a son, James Y. Lawrence of Smithville; a sister, Miriam Lake of Ewing; a brother, Robert A. Toft of Jupiter, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church, with burial in Maplewood Cemetery, Freehold.

RELIGION

DATE ANNOUNCED

For CROP Walk, Princeton's 11th CROP Walk is set for Sunday afternoon October 21. Walkers can follow a 10-mile route or a mini-mile which is designed for the elderly, the handicapped or families with small children.

As in the past, walkers will seek sponsors to pledge a specific amount for each mile walked.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund has been named Princeton's Honorary Walk Chairperson this year. CROP Walk organizers plan a send-off for all walkers and post-walk festivities to entertain returning walkers and the entire Princeton community. Musicians, dancers, jugglers, mimes and others who would like to volunteer their time and talents to help make this a Princeton CROP "Happening" may call Louise Witonsky at 924-2752.

CROP, a program of Church World Service, is committed to self-help programs around the world through community efforts at hunger education and fund raising. Across the nation there are approximately 1800 CROP Walks. Twenty-five percent of the money which the Princeton CROP Walk raises goes to help the needy in Trenton and 75 percent to help the needy and hungry abroad. In addition to designating their money to CROP-CWS, sponsors have the option of specifying one of 14 other agencies as the recipient of their donation. Among these agencies are American Friends Service Committee, American Joint Distribution Committee, CARE, and Catholic Relief Services.

The funds which the Princeton CROP Walk sent to Trenton last year went to

Mobile Meals, the Senior Citizen Resource Center, and ISLES, an organization that provides nutritional education and builds gardens for use by the needy in Trenton's inner city. The rest of the money raised in Mercer County which was designated to CROP-CWS was used by a liaison program in Bolivia.

Groups participating in this year's walk include Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary, schools in Princeton, members of the Catholic, Jewish, Protestant and other religious communities plus clubs and organizations. This year's goal is \$25,000. Those who are interested in helping to meet this year's goal by sponsoring a walker, walking themselves or helping out may contact church, synagogue or school representatives, or call John Conrad, recruitment chairman, at 924-7015 for further information.

CONFERENCE PLANNED

On Role of Women. The Women's Association of the Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold a leadership conference on Saturday, September 15.

Virginia Wolf of Kingston will discuss "The Role of Women in the Church," and Marge Smith, president of the YWCA, will lead a program on "Nurturing Volunteers and Developing Leadership Techniques." The conference will be held at the Campus Center of Princeton Theological Seminary, with registration starting at 9 a.m.

Following lunch, there will be one-hour workshops for women with specific responsibilities in the Women's Association. Each workshop will be led by the Nassau Presbyterian Church woman in charge of that area with a resource person from the New Brunswick Presbyterian Association.

Women of Nassau Presbyterian Church and Wetherspoon Presbyterian Church are specifically invited, but the meeting is also open to the public.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Nursery Classes at the Jewish Center will begin the fall session on September 17 with an expanded program.

This fall a class for two year olds will be added, as well as separate programs for three and four year olds. There will be extended hours to accommodate working parents.

Included in the afternoon program is an introduction to the Hebrew language for the young child, as well as an arts and crafts and physical education program.

For more information about the program, call Dr. Shoshana Silberman at 921-0100.

Princeton Jewish Singles is sponsoring a Board Game

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Register now for classes which begin October 2.



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about 30 lbs

Male 2 1/2 years old Chesapeake Bay
Retriever with papers, nice pet.

Male Golden Retriever, 2 years old,
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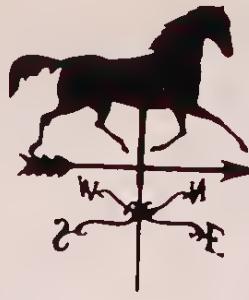
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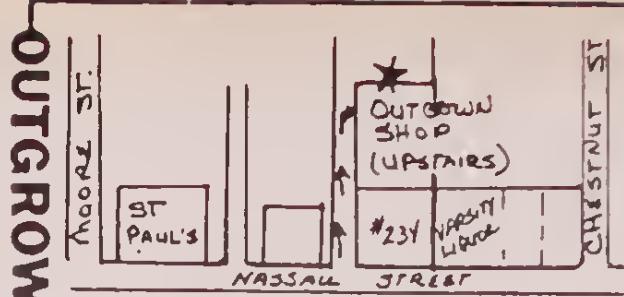
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FOR RENT: Apartment in very desirable neighborhood. Garage, living room 30 x 10, 2 bedrooms, \$750, utilities not included. Reply Town Topics Box V 37 9 12 21

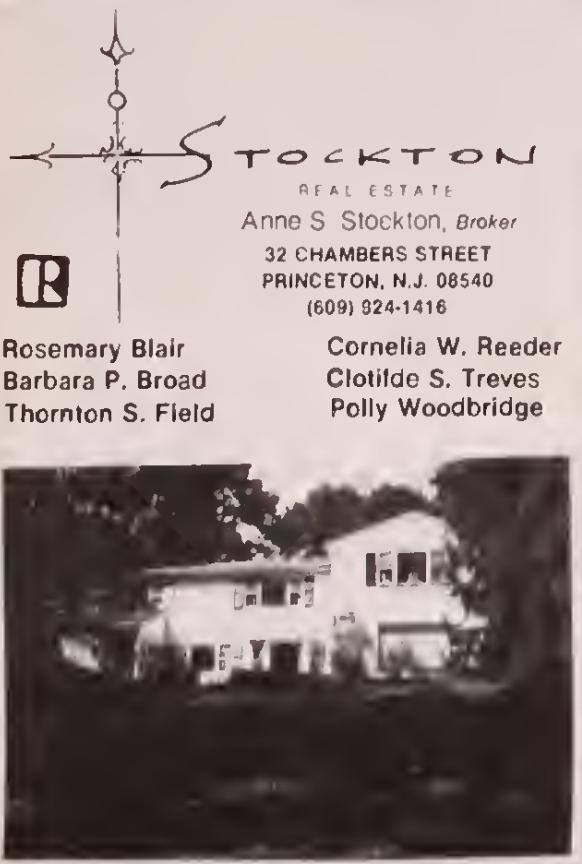
SAILBOAT LASER Excellent condition. Sailed only 4 seasons, garage stored. Extras include Harken ratchet block, claw cleats, heavy duty protective cover, Trailex trailer, Aluminum alloy, super light, non rusting, good handling. Must be seen. Best offer for trailer and boat over \$1,400. After 6 pm call 924 3426 or (days) leave message 394 7477 9 12 31

PACKAGE SHIPPING SERVICE - UPS Federal Express. Shipping supplies and packing service. 24 hour private mail box rentals with Princeton address. Princeton Mail Service, Inc., Princeton Shopping Center, No. Harrison Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. 924 6059, 9 6 pm daily

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 15, 9-3. Rain or shine at 70 Cleveland Lane (off Bayard at corner of Lafayette). 5 families. Movie projector, 10 speed bike, adding machine, books and records, Princeton memorabilia, children's toys, crib, stroller, dishes, some furniture, Marimekko wall hangings, leather coats, wool suits, etc.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Walk to everything from this super 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Kitchen, dining room, living room (fireplace), family room and laundry plus 2 car garage and garden patio! Available 10/1. Won't last \$1,500 plus utilities 924 1219

\$40,000 WANTED: One year 15 percent note or second mortgage. Secured by \$70,000 home equity. Call (609) 275 1027 9 5 21



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Lake Carnegie on a beautifully landscaped lot and quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance of Riverside School. Custom built 24 years ago and designed to give beautiful views of the lake from every room. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living room with fireplace and door to terrace, dining room, kitchen with windowed breakfast area, family room, enclosed porch and large greenhouse. Two car garage. Central air. **\$450,000**



HOPEWELL BOROUGH

An attractive, small two-story colonial with frontage on two streets. Three bedrooms, one bath, full basement at ground-level. Large trees, two car garage. Owner will have outside painted. **\$133,500** or sell "as is" at **\$128,500**



WEST WINDSOR TWP.

A very private lot on the Mill Pond with many huge trees and fenced rear yard. Lower Harrison Street across the lake from Princeton. An attractive cape with two additions in rear. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, family room and study. December 15th occupancy. **\$350,000**

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Luxury double and single office suites, overlooking Nassau Street and University campus. Large office of 3,200 square feet available, all newly decorated in a completely renovated, elevator building in the very center of Princeton. \$10 per sq. ft. and up. Reserved parking in the newly built garage.

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Sunday, September 16
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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Expanded ranch on quiet cul-de-sac features 3 bedrooms downstairs with 2½ baths and a master bedroom suite upstairs with bath and 19' "sitting room". Family room with fireplace, central air. Looking for something a little different? Call today.

\$164,900

PR-8730

609-921-1900

Directions: Rt. 206 to Sunset Rd., turn right on Fox Chase Lane, left on Tall Cedar Court, Weichert sign on property.

Princeton Office 609-921-1900
Offices Open 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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JUST LISTED

Lovely center hall colonial in Princeton Township. Large front to back living room with fireplace, built in cabinets and bookcases. Big, square dining room, kitchen completely redone two years ago, pretty family room adjacent to the kitchen. Four ample corner bedrooms, two and one-half baths, partially finished basement. Pretty lot with professional mature landscaping. Pretty brick patio.

Offered for **\$219,000**



This is in Princeton and not in California. You would be proud to own this spacious 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Living Room w/Cathedral Ceilings, Dining Room, Fantastic Kitchen w/Corian Tops, Family Room w/Fieldstone F/P, Elegant California Room w/Built in Barbecue overlooking the In-ground Pool and Jacuzzi and more. **\$299,000**

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GARAGE SALE: 3 families, 309 Snowden Lane. Saturday, Sept. 15, 9 am to 2 pm. Wide range of good and useful things including furniture and household items.

FOR RENT: Room with private bath, 5 minutes walk to University. 924-5476

FOR SALE: 1981 four door, American Motors, "Eagle" sedan; 2 wheel-4 wheel drive; single owner, fine condition. Hamilton automatic gas clothes dryer, "Thor" laundry mangle for ironing - gas heated, electrically operated. Metal plant stand, 6 feet long. A collection of books, some leather-bound, including several old Bibles. 609-924-1950

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept 15, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Harrison Street, (next to Acme) 9am to 4pm. We now have storage. Anyone wishing to donate to our annual rummage sale can contact Cindy Clausen at 924-6928.

9-5 21

BMW 320i, 1981 silver with black Racaro seats, sports package, fog, air, luxury group, alarm system, wind screen, sunroof, AM-FM, cruise control, 2 new snows, garaged, dealer serviced, original owner, like new in out. Best offer. Jay, (201) 236-6302 or Dick (201) 439-2056

9-5 21

1955 T-BIRD convertible coupe, 2 tops, excellent running condition, 32,000 miles, automatic transmission, power windows and seats, perfect for restoration. \$9,900. (609) 924-1853. 8-29 31

12-14 11

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29-31

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APARTMENT FOR RENT, Princeton Township 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Tennis court and swimming pool. \$490 per month plus utilities. 1 year lease. 924-1475

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8-29 31

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Centrally located, beautiful all brick colonial. Gracious living room with fireplace, charming dining room, modern kitchen. Four or five bedrooms, two full baths. **Offered for \$220,000**



Charming four bedroom cape cod on two plus pretty acres. Large entertainment areas, unique dining solarium, beautiful terrace. A splendid, secluded house just minutes from Princeton. **Offered for \$205,000**

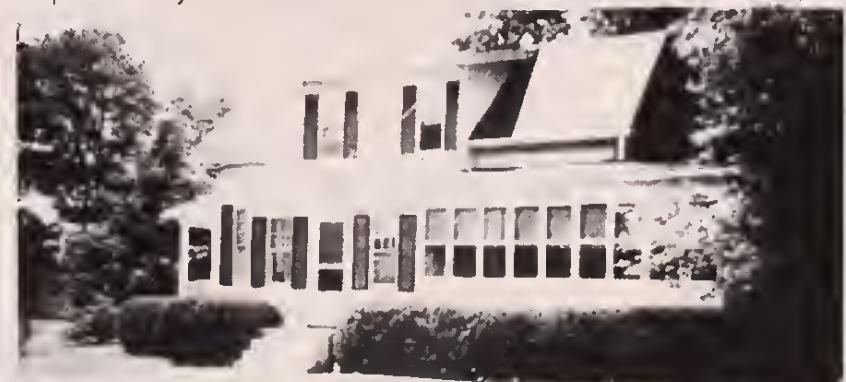


Large four bedroom ranch on a pretty lot in a convenient location - Princeton Township - Walk to schools, shopping and the N.Y. bus. **Offered for \$155,900**

R HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



IN A BEAUTIFUL TREED SETTING IN MONTGOMERY TWP. a 5 bedroom colonial with approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. Many extras. Twin heating and air conditioning units. Owner will give mortgage to qualified buyer.



RARE CRANBURY FIND - This 3 bedroom 2 story offers plenty! Country kitchen, charming living room with wood burning stove and built in bookcases, 2 baths, sun porch and an energy efficient solar hot water system. Scenic wooded one acre lot. A must see listing! **\$123,500**

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(609) 466-1224

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CRANBURY - Circa 1790 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath historic Colonial home in the town of Cranbury. Flexible floor plan with large eat-in country kitchen, pumpkin pine floors, 5 fireplaces (2 working) and lots of charm.

\$229,900

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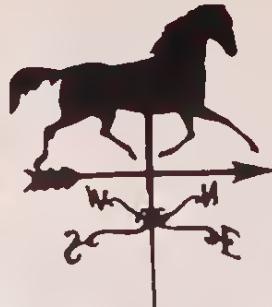
SET AMID GIANT TREES AND BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING PLANTINGS...this handsome country estate offers an elegant yet peaceful way of life. With 5 1/2 glorious acres of splendid property conveniently located in Hopewell between Princeton and Pennington, the main house has large living room with stone fireplace, delightful study with fireplace and bay window, playroom or computer room with sliding glass doors to garden, a pretty music room separated by classic columns from the formal dining room, a glassed-in sunroom and absolutely wonderful country kitchen with Vermont castings wood stove, bay window, Jennaire range and Thermador self-cleaning ovens. On second and third floors a total of six useful rooms for bedrooms, dressing, playroom, etc. Outside a broad brick terrace that looks out across a sweeping lawn and you can just catch a glimpse of a luxurious Sylvan pool with spa and its own cabana building. In addition to a converted barn with a charming 2-bedroom apartment, there is a 3-car garage with a useable second floor. There is more but there simply isn't space to tell you all. Offered at

\$465,000

PENNINGTON

134 South Main Street

PRINCETON
343 Nassau Street



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BAYARD COURT

A luxury condominium - pleasant living for those who want to simplify their lives. On a western Princeton street, this end unit of a small group overlooks a wooded area, is energy-efficient and includes many custom details including deluxe cabinets with brass fittings and built-in bookcases. Mexican quarry tiled entry, lavatory, kitchen/family room, greenhouse, spacious living room, three bedrooms, two baths. **\$193,500**



CONSTITUTION HILL

One of Constitution Hill's most luxurious condominiums has been expanded and many custom details added to accommodate a fortunate family. Approached by a winding path of flagstone, the dramatic peaked roofline frames a wall of brick and an entry porch floored with historic cobblestones from Palmer Square. The sky-lighted hall opens to the dining room with sliding doors to a flagstone terrace overlooking a serene meadow. Both the formal living room and the library have handsome slate fireplaces. A spacious master bedroom and bath with whirlpool tub, study/guest room and bath complete the first floor. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths and a loft/study on the second floor. Full basement with finished game room. **\$375,000**



WEST SHORE DRIVE

A gentle hill overlooking sweeping lawns with evergreens and specimen trees providing seclusion is a location befitting this exceptional one floor house. Long, low and lovely the soft tones of the roof and shutters blend with those of the brick construction. The inviting foyer with its cove ceiling gives promise of the attractive rooms which offer pleasant living with the touch of luxury. Gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with brick enclosed cooking units with dining area, spacious family room with fireplace, four plus bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$315,000**

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Dianne Bleacher, Mgmt. Dept.
Tim Foster, Comm. Dept.
Pete Callaway, Broker



DODDS LANE

Two fireplaces is but one of the custom details that make this wonderful family house of special interest. Located in Princeton Township, a short walk from the lake and the bus line, it offers - living room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Finished basement. **\$240,000**



MAGNOLIA LANE

This huge panelled room can appropriately be called a family room as it offers ample space for dining, dancing and many other family activities. For summer enjoyment, a glass wall opens to a large terrace and a spectacular garden with a profusion of flowers. For winter enjoyment, a crackling fire in the massive brick fireplace will add to the pleasure from the view of the secluded garden. Living room with second fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, greenhouse, three bedrooms and two baths. **\$179,500**



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

On three plus beautiful acres in the western Township and with a delightful pool awaiting summer pleasure, this interesting house has a choice of style description as well as room arrangement. Whether called a contemporary or a rambling one floor house, the nine rooms covering approximately 4400 square feet offer spacious living areas, including a step-down living room with fireplace and one full wall of windows, four bedrooms and four baths for a growing family. Or - living quarters for a smaller family and a separate apartment. Special features include paneling and siding of Douglas fir, a heated greenhouse, circular driveway and extensive landscaping. **\$340,000**

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YARD SALE: Saturday, September 15, 9:30 Rain or shine at 70 Cleveland Lane (off Bayard at corner of Lafayette). 5 families Movie projector, 10 speed bike, adding machine, books and records, Princeton memorabilia, children's toys, crib, stroller, dishes, some furniture. Marimekko wall hangings, leather coats, wool suits, etc.

LARGE HANDSOME HOUSE PLANTS for sale. Cheap 20 year Avocado, Dracaena. Call 924 6371

BICYCLES: Child's \$25, girl's 3 speed \$40, boy's 10 speed \$65. Call 921 1725 after 6

GARAGE SALE: 244 State Road, Saturday, September 15, 10 am to 2 pm. Books, snow tires, luggage carrier, chair, wood storm door, toys and clothes

RDDMS FDR RENT: (Unfurnished) Central Princeton. Use of house, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths plus parking. Requires references. 924 4710, evenings

REFRIGERATOR FDR SALE: Frigidaire self defrost. 5 years old. \$200 883 4435.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept. 15 from 9 to 2. Baby dresser and other baby items, household items, carpets and lots more. 44 Pine Street.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Walking distance to schools and shopping. This cozy ranch with custom kitchen oak cabinets, 3 bedrooms, enclosed yard with deck and all appliances won't last long. Make your appointment today!

\$108,000

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SUNNY HOUSE ON A TREE SHADED STREET - Bright, comfortable center hall colonial in excellent Princeton location within walking distance to schools and shopping. Freshly painted and carpeted for lucky new owners. Large deck overlooks secluded garden. Lovely to look at - delightful to own for \$189,900



LIVE WITH NATURE - This Princeton contemporary offers wraparound decks that extend the living space to the outdoors where you can commune with the towering trees, the rugged boulders and the gently flowing stream. "Treehouse" master suite has skylights that let in the sun by day, the stars at night. Call 921-2700 to see this most attractive property now offered at \$334,900

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Western Section - privacy - mature plantings, shade trees, established neighborhood, and yet very convenient to town. These are just the beginnings of the amenities this property has to offer. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, large efficient kitchen, expanded panelled family room with fireplace, powder room, sunroom, plus a large sitting room master suite with fireplace complete the first floor. Three family bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Beautiful patio with barbecue, and central air conditioning make this an ideal house for entertaining. Realistically priced at \$125,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

New colonial under construction. Two story, foyer, living room, large dining room, family room with beam ceiling, wet bar, and fireplace, country kitchen, bedroom and full bath on first floor. Master bedroom suite with whirlpool tub plus 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Amenities include thermopane windows, Jennaire cook top, central air conditioning, and a treed lot. \$310,000



OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

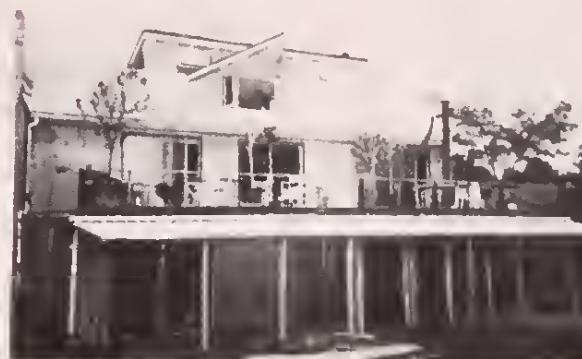
Excellent neighborhood, quiet street, yet most convenient to shopping and downtown Princeton. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with corner fireplace, children's playroom or 5th bedroom with $\frac{1}{2}$ bath. Modern kitchen with built-in pantry, desk, and island cooking center. Master bedroom with bath, plus a den/bedroom and second full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and third bath on second floor. Large storage space with ample room for a dormer and/or future expansion. Lower level has a playroom plus wine cellar and good workshop area. Central air conditioning. Move-in condition on a heavily wooded lot. \$229,000



SUPERIOR LOCATION

Western section ranch on beautifully treed and landscaped lot with sparkling Sylvan pool. There are many options for change or "as is" comfortable living. The very large country kitchen with fireplace, and complete lower level family/recreation rooms make this a perfect setting for any size family.

Asking \$320,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A uniquely designed house/contemporary barn style with skylights, hand hewn beams, cathedral ceilings and deck. Foyer, living room with step down fireplace pit, library, dining room with built-ins, country kitchen, family room with wood burning stove, bedroom and full bath on main level. The skylighted upper level master suite has a study, dressing room, bath and sunken tub. A multi use lower level for guests and children consists of second living room with greenhouse, sitting room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, darkroom and kitchen. This property is located on a ridge in Hopewell Township. Ideal for the artist or writer. Excellent owner financing to qualified buyer for quick sale. Owner transferred. \$298,000

Established retail business - excellent Nassau Street location. Gift shop, fabrics and jewelry. Call for particulars.

RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room. \$1400/month

PRINCETON BORO - FURNISHED CONDOMINIUM available October 1st. Living/dining room, 2 bedrooms, $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths, 2-car garage. \$1500/month. No pets.

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A lovely colonial located in Elm Ridge Park on a heavily wooded lot. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, step down study with built-in cabinets and shelves, powder room and eat-in kitchen complete first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional corner bedrooms and bath on second floor. Fully finished game room in lower level. Centrally air conditioned, plus a brick patio. AN EXCELLENT BUY AT \$239,500

LAWRENCEVILLE

Solidly built ranch in desirable "University Park". Large corner lot with mature landscaping. Living room features lovely limestone fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, good sized master bedroom with half bath, two other bedrooms, large fully tiled hall bath. All freshly decorated. Finished basement, huge finished garage. Central air. Immediate occupancy. \$115,000

CONDO FOR SALE

Two story colonial townhouse condominium in Montgomery Township near Rocky Hill. Entry, living room, powder room with laundry, family room with wood-burning fireplace and sliding doors opening onto deck overlooking wooded area and stream. All electric kitchen with dining area. Upstairs there are two smaller bedrooms and very large master suite, two full baths, pull-down stairs to attic with very large storage space, electric heat pump and central air conditioning, attached utility shed. \$130,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Immaculate colonial bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at \$168,000

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EXQUISITE MASTER LODGE model in desirable Clearbrook adult community. L/R - D/R combo, eat-in kitchen, 2 B/R's, 2 baths, enclosed patio, finished 2 1/2 car garage, cedar closet, 3 ceiling fans, many extras. Completely furnished. Shows beautifully! \$124,500

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Montgomery Township, Princeton Address. High traffic area. Colonial home with apartment. 9 rooms, 4 B/R's in main home plus 1 B/R apartment. Approximately 1 acre - all utilities. \$350,000

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SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE - \$25,000.00. Owner selling dressmaking and alteration business including 3 sewing machines, 2 counters, several racks. Central location in Princeton.



NEW LISTING - 3 B/R Cape on 1/2 acre treed lot in Franklin Twp., Princeton address. A-1 condition - Must be seen to be appreciated! \$89,900

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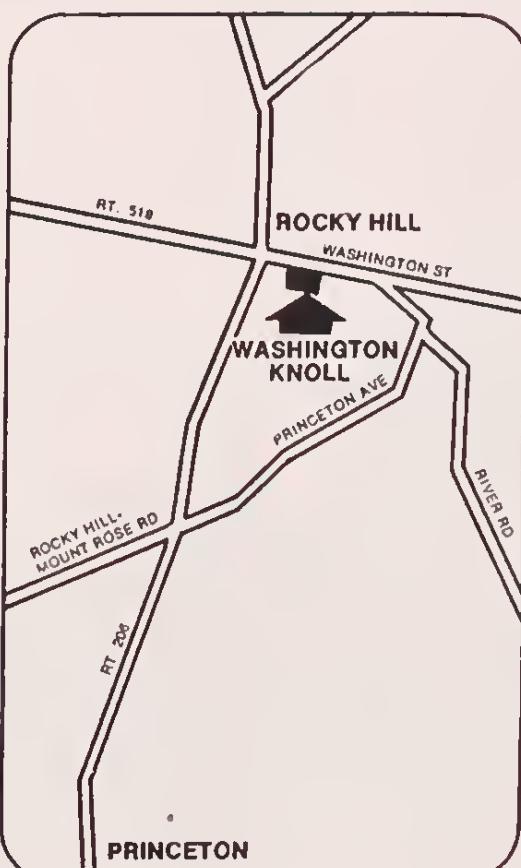
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Situated on a gently rolling, lightly wooded site, the overall look of Washington Knoll will be one of a private estate. Walking distance proximity to banks, restaurants, shops and transportation is featured.

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TO THE MANOR BORN

with this handsome pillared colonial for a home! Set in a splendid Western Princeton Borough location, on a deep, deep lot and sheltered by towering trees, it is truly a find. Living room with fireplace, dining room - perfect in size for entertaining and with door to terrace, large family room, small study. Four bedrooms, three baths, separate double garage. What more could you wish?

A fine listing - just \$365,000



PRIME HAMILTON LOCATION

A lovely colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and adjacent family room with full width brick fireplace. Many nice extras include two fully finished basement rooms, oversize 2 car garage, central air conditioning and a partially wooded yard. Offered at

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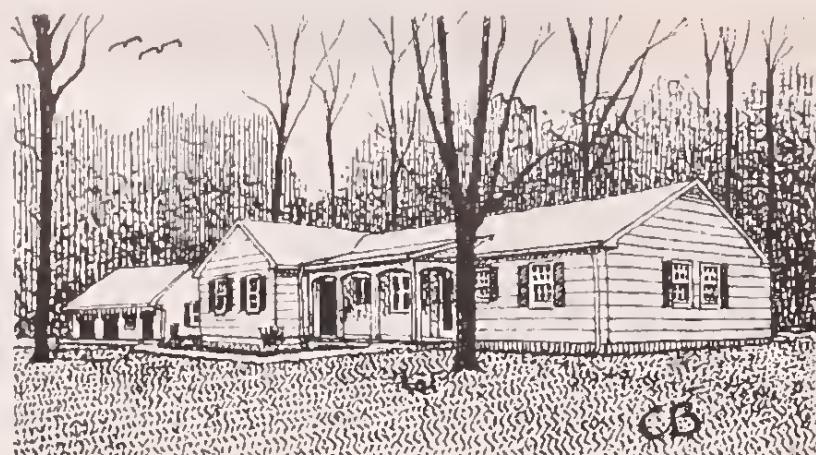
DOGWOOD HILL

The last house is now up and ready for your inspection! Center hall entrance with gracious staircase, spacious living and family rooms, both with fireplaces, formal dining room and large eat-in kitchen with Jenn-air range. 4 bedrooms and 3 skylit baths.

Central air, 2 zoned, large welcoming deck for outdoor living, and the uncrowded feeling that goes with open space areas next door and across the road.

See it now and choose your colors!

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MULTI GARAGE SALE: 4, 7 and 9 Coventry Circle, Princeton (Penns Neck Area). Saturday, September 15, 10-1. Children's clothes and toys, birth to 3 years. Ethan Allen crib, car seats, other equipment and household items.

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IN HISTORIC GRIGGSTOWN

Near the Canal is an early 1700's farmhouse with later additions. A wide front to back hallway separates the living room and study from the dining room and kitchen. Six bedrooms, three full baths, new bathrooms, a fully floored attic, a flagstone terrace 20 x 70, three fireplaces and handsome wood moldings. This gem could house a large family.

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In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court.

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An Historic Stone and Clapboard Country House originally built about 1700 with later additions. Now updated with modern kitchen and baths but still retaining charming old features such as a nine foot stone fireplace, two stairways, beamed ceilings, wide pine floors, original glass and stone walls. The main house has seven rooms and 1 1/2 baths including an enclosed entry porch, separate laundry room, step down living room, dining room, study, powder room. Upstairs, master bedroom with dressing room and walk-in closet, plus a second bedroom and full bath. Plus a separate guest house for guests or family with a kitchen-dining room, first floor bedroom and bath plus two bedrooms on second. Swimming pool, large modern storage building, beautiful old shade trees. All on almost four acres.

\$225,000



ROLLING HILL ROAD

Near the entrance to the Bedens Brook Club this most attractive architect designed Contemporary blends perfectly with its sloping, wooded site. The exterior with its pagoda like roof, large "L" shaped deck and large glass areas has an oriental flavor. Inside on the first level there are living and dining rooms with 15 foot ceilings, a dramatic two-way floor to ceiling fireplace, contemporary kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths. On the second level there is a galley study with balcony overlooking the living and dining rooms. On the lower level there is a third bedroom and bath. Many extra features including a zen garden, central air, central vacuum system, alarm system, and some furniture. Available now.

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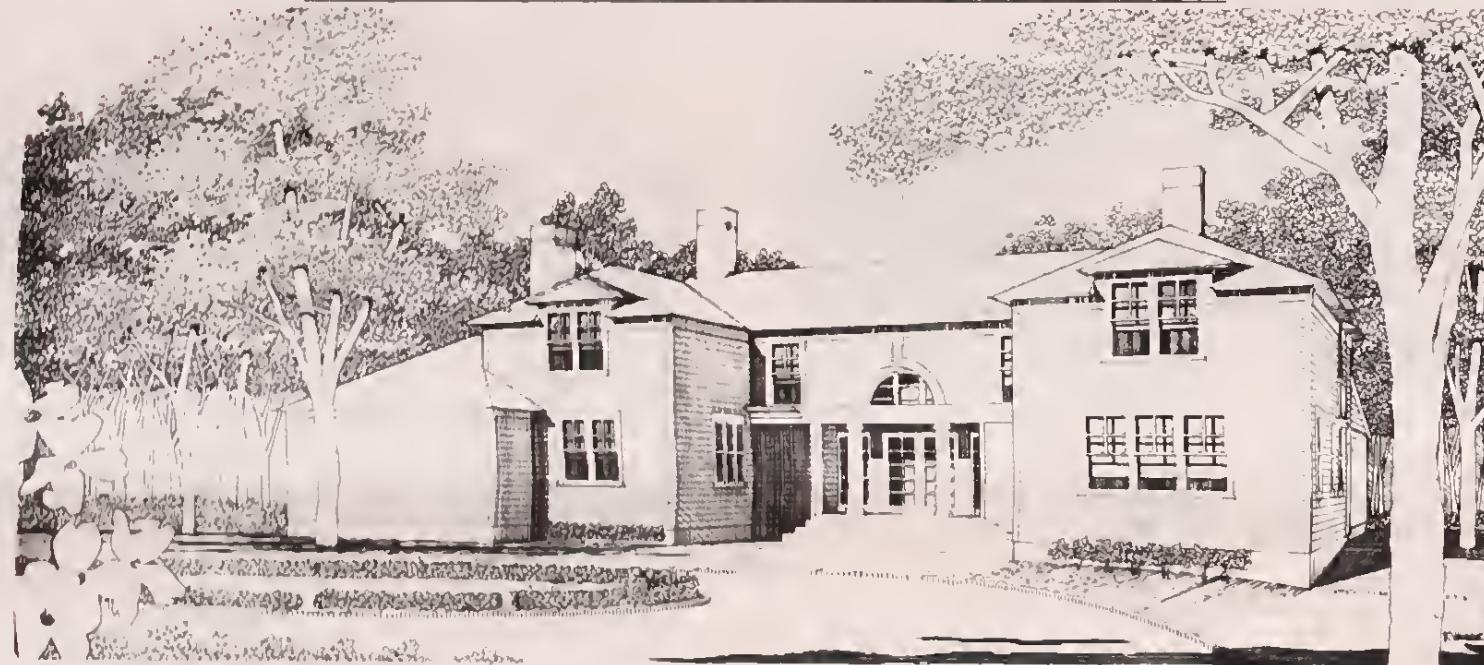
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Mr. Stern's particular blend of traditional design with classic details and materials contains a beautifully proportioned 38' living room with a dramatic brick faced fireplace, enormous family/living areas with over-sized foyers and hallways for gracious living. Four bedrooms and three full baths plus an expanded powder room are included. A library and second fireplace are here, too. A 3-car garage, of course.

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Bird Carving Course at Princeton Adult School To Be Taught by Retired Chemist Richard Gilbert

"The trend today is toward the realistic rather than the purely decorative — to make them the way God made them, and that is almost impossible."

Richard L. Gilbert Jr. is hunched over the workbench in the basement of his home on Shadybrook Drive. With a thin, sharp metal tool electrically heated to the temperature he selects, he is "burning" in the lines to indicate feathers on the wings for a small Canada goose he has carved out of wood.

It is painstaking work, the burned-in lines but a sixteenth of an inch apart, each a quarter of an inch long and supposed to be darker at the top of the stroke and lighter at the end. After the burning process, he will glue the wings to the body and give the whole thing a thin wash of acrylic paint in just the right colors.

Painted over, the burning gives a feather-like texture to the finished bird. All that remains are adding the eyes (two mm. clear glass painted burnt sienna on the back) and mounting the Canada goose with eighth-inch dowling on driftwood to look as if it is taking off. Mr. Gilbert adds cat-tails made of dowling, copper wire and copper foil painted for ambiance.

Retirement Hobby. Mr. Gilbert took up bird carving when he retired as a research chemist, group leader in agricultural products and fertilizers, from American Cyanamid in January 1982. Except for a course he took this summer at the Thousand



Richard L. Gilbert Jr.
Creative Retirement

Island Crafts School in near as good as the one on Clayton, N.Y., he is entirely self-taught. In less than three years he has turned out some 245 birds — shore birds as well as song birds, "stick birds" on a single dowel support as well as birds with realistic legs and feet, perched on twigs or mounted on handsome bits of driftwood.

The Aviary in an upstairs bedroom boasts one of his best cardinals, a preening yellow legs (he's proud of the way he got the spots to follow the curve of the neck), several wood ducks that range from realistic to decorative, a lovely loon, head high, body low in the water, miniature seagulls flying atop leaning pilings, and a comparatively huge evening grosbeak.

There is also a chickadee that he admits is nowhere

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**News of The
THEATRES**

ACTING CLASSES SET
By McCarter. In its second year of operation, McCarter's Training Wing, a part of the theatre's outreach program, will offer classes in junior, intermediate and adult acting technique. A new class, entitled "Alexander Technique, Body Awareness" and taught by Esther Seligmann, has been added to the roster this year.

Auditions are required for admission to the junior, intermediate and adult acting classes and will be held on Monday, September 24, from 3:30 to 6 and from 7 to 10:30. Those interested in attending any one of these classes should call 452-6619 to make an audition appointment.

Junior Acting is designed for junior high school students and will be taught by Stacy Ray. Beginning on October 8, the class will meet on Mondays from 3:30 to 5:30 and will run for 12 sessions. It will cover basic theatre disciplines including dramatic action, voice, speech and movement.



FOR DRYING TIME: Lis Romanov, playing DeeDee Johnson, fishes out quarters for Esther Jenkins (Alberta Johnson — no relation) in Princeton Rep Company's production of Marsha Norman's "Third and Oak: The Laundromat." Staged in the Princeton Shopping Center Laundromat, the two-character play by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "Night, Mother" may be seen Friday at 8 p.m. and again on Saturday at 1. DeeDee is the young wife of an assembly line worker who meets Alberta, an ex-teacher at a neighborhood laundromat at 3 a.m. The encounter changes both of their lives.

leading to prepared scenework.

Penelope Reed will teach both Intermediate Acting for high school students and an adult Advanced Acting class. Times for the Intermediate Acting will be Saturdays from 9:30 to noon, starting on October 13. Students will work on the one-act play form, and scene work will cover such contemporary masters as Thornton Wilder, Anton Chekhov, and Tennessee Williams.

Ms. Reed's Advanced Acting class will begin on Monday, October 1, and will meet on Mondays for 10 sessions from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Admission to the Advanced Acting class is by invitation only.

"Acting: Let Us Try to Find Out What It's All About" is the title of a class for adult students taught by Shirin Trainer. Ms. Trainer will concentrate on developing the actor's imagination by working extensively with improvisations. The class will be taught on Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and begins on October 1.

Finally, Esther Seligmann's class, "Alexander Technique, Body Awareness," will teach students how to recognize problems in body habits and how to work with their bodies with greater ease and agility. The application of the Alexander Technique to daily activities and performance situations can facilitate an assured stage presence and an awareness of stage space.

Admission to the class is open, but class size is limited, so those interested in attending are encouraged to call McCarter's Outreach department at 452-6619.

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Classes will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning November 1.

For more information, or to make an appointment for an audition, call 452-6619.

THEATRICAL SOUGHT

By Community Players. The Princeton Community Players will inaugurate their 52nd season with a meeting to which both present members and the general public are invited.

The date is Sunday, September 16, from 3 to 6 p.m. The place: Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

The meeting will center on the Players' 1984-85 program, which consists of four plays (one of them a musical), to be presented in November, January, March and May. Directors of the four plays will be on hand to talk about the

productions. All the plays will be given at the Mill Hill Playhouse, located two blocks from the Front Street exit of the Trenton Freeway.

The plays for the coming season will be announced at the meeting. In addition, elections of officers and trustees will be held, entertainment provided and refreshments served.

Being unendowed and unable to make ends meet by ticket sales alone, the Players this year are making a drive for tax-free donations. The basic membership fee of \$10 per person entitles each member to a discount of \$2 per show for his or her ticket. Beyond the membership fee four classes of donors will be recognized for donations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. An anonymous friend has guaranteed \$2 in contributions for every \$1 of donations, the offer being limited to the first \$1,000 donated.

FREEZE TO GAIN

From 'Streetcar.' The Middlesex County Nuclear Freeze-Voter 84 and the George Street Playhouse will sponsor a benefit performance of *A Streetcar Named Desire* to be held on Sunday, September 23 at 7:30. A reception will follow the performance in the theatre's cafe.

Middlesex Freeze Voter 84 is part of a national campaign to elect a President and a Con-

gress committed to ending the nuclear arms race.

Streetcar is the American classic drama written by Pulitzer Prize winner Tennessee Williams. The play will be George Street's first production of the season in its new home at Livingston Avenue.

Tickets are tax deductible and cost \$15 or \$25 for Patrons for Peace (\$9 for senior citizens and students). To reserve seats, send a check or money order to Middlesex Freeze Voter 84, 139 Raritan Avenue, Highland Park, New Jersey 08904.

Proceeds of tickets purchased through Middlesex Freeze Voter 84 will be shared with the Shoestring Players, a professional theatre group.

For more information, call Middlesex Freeze Voter 84 at (201) 249-4010.

the company's founder and artistic director, is recognized as a leading marionettist in the world today.

"Crackerjacks" began last season under the direction of Lawrence Capo and in cooperation with the Arts Council. In addition to subscription sales, "mini-group" sales are being offered to groups of 10 or more as a suggestion for children's birthday parties or scout meetings. Subscriptions are limited, and those interested in purchasing them should call 452-4242.

Other performances in the "Crackerjacks" series include the Shoestring Players, from New Brunswick and "Peter and the Wolf" with music by the Princeton

Continued on Next Page



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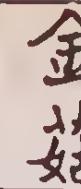
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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Oxford Blues (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20, Fri. & Sat. 6:20, 8:10, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, Bolero (no rating; no one under 18 admitted), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Last Winter, daily 7:10, 9; with early show Saturday at 5:20, and Sunday at 3:30 and 5:20; Theatre II, The Fourth Man, daily 7:30, 9:30. Starts Friday, Careful, He Might Hear You. Call theatre for times and theatre changes.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Woman in Red (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, Tightrope (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre III, Revenge of the Nerds (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:15, 9, 10:40; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Ghostbusters (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Gremlins (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, Dreamscape (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Purple Rain (R); Theatre II, Bachelor Party (R); Theatre III, Philadelphia Experiment (PG) Wed. & Thurs.; starting Friday Red Dawn (PG13); Theatre IV, Flashpoint (R) Wed. & Thurs.; starting Friday, Stryker (R); sneak preview, All of Me (PG), Fri. & Sat. 7:45; call theatre for times.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, double feature, Muppets Take Manhattan (G), and Karate Kid (PG), Muppets, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20; Fri. 6, Sat. 1, 6; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20; matinee Wed. 1; Karate Kid, Wed. & Thurs. 9:35; Fri., Sat. & Sun. 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 9:35.

Views of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Chamber Symphony (formerly The Little Orchestra) and narration by Milton Lyon. In February, the children's performer Kevin Roth will present "Oscar Bingo and Buddies" and in May, Carole and Paula from WPIX's T.V. show "The Magic Garden" will return to the series with an all new production.

Single ticket prices are \$5 and \$6. To order tickets call McCarter's box office at 452-5200. Visa, Mastercharge and American Express are welcome.

FREE DANCE FESTIVAL
At Community Park North, The Arts Council and the Recreation Department will sponsor "The End of Summer Modern Dance Festival" Friday and Saturday, September 14 and 15, at 8 p.m. at Princeton Community Park North. Admission is free.

The festival will feature three dance companies, Center Dance Collective, Katsiotis Dancers, and Teamwork Dance. There will be piano and flute music during intermission. In case of rain the festival will take place in the Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street.

For information call 924-8777.

'SHENANDOAH'

At Bucks County, The Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope is showing the musical Shenandoah for a two-week run through Sunday, September 23.

Shenandoah was originally

a 1965 movie starring Jimmy Stewart. Set during the Civil War, it tells the story of Charlie Anderson and the effect of the war on his family.

Performances are at 8:30 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday, and 6 p.m. Sunday. There are matinees on Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. For details, call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

DANCE CLASSES DUE
At Arts Center, Joy V. Sayen will be teaching creative dance and alignment classes for adults this fall at the Art People Place at 102 Witherspoon Street.

Classes will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7 beginning September 18. The classes will include stretch, strength, and placement exercises integrated into dance sequences which, along with creative dance exploration, are aimed at each student's personal discovery and experiencing of the joy of moving.

Ms. Sayen has been working in the Princeton area for the past three years as a teacher, choreographer and dancer. She received a choreographer's fellowship in 1983 from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Ms. Sayen has an MFA in dance from Connecticut College and has extensive training in movement awareness and re-education.

She is currently completing her Master's in Dance Therapy at Hunter College in NYC.

For further information and registration call 924-6194 or 924-8777.



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For PCDI. The Princeton Child Development Institute will be host for a benefit performance by mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade and her husband, Peter Elkus.

The event will be held Saturday, November 17, at 8:30 at the Institute for Advanced Study. Tickets are \$50 each.

Miss von Stade, who grew up in the Far Hills area, began her career when Sir Rudolph Bing, manager of the Metropolitan Opera, offered her a three-year contract after hearing her sing at an audition.

REGISTRATION SET
For Music Families. Marjorie's Music for Children has opened its fall registration for programs of music instruction for children ages 4 to 11.

Classes meet weekly at the Arts Council building on Witherspoon Street, at the Rocky Hill Reformed church and at Pennington/Lawrenceville studios. Kindermusic Play is offered for children 7 and under in which children learn to read music and play their own glockenspiels (similar to the white keys of a piano) and participate in many creative movement activities.

Piano Play is offered for children seven or older. Additional music programs are offered for three year olds, for recorder playing, and for puppetry making.

Ms. Holcombe-Herrington is teacher and director of this program. She has trained with the Orff Institute of Music in Salzburg, with the Dalcroze School of Music in New York City, and at Westminster Choir College. She also produces Musical Marionettes, which this year will offer a series of shows each second Sunday of December, January, February and March at 3 p.m. at the Art Council Building.

Information and registration may be made by calling (201) 297-6151.

SUBSCRIPTIONS REMAIN
For Concert Series. Since 1894 the Princeton University Concerts have provided Princeton audiences with an uninterrupted series of music. A town/gown committee of music lovers has presided over the selection of the concerts since 1929, the first year the University Concerts were presented in McCarter Theatre.

The 90th season of the University Concerts promises to be as varied as the ones previously presented, and subscriptions, at great savings over single ticket prices, are still available.

The young and brilliant Muir String Quartet will open the "Chamber Masterworks" series on October 22. Other artists in this series will be The Emmanuel Wind Quintet with Ursula Oppens, pianist, on February 11, the Beaux Arts Trio on March 25, and Pomerium Musices, presenting a program of music by Josquin des Prez on April 15. "Virtuosi in Recital" series

Openings For Strings
The Collegium Musicum of Princeton has openings in its violin and viola sections.

The Collegium is a small chamber orchestra which performs regularly in the Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series and gives guest performances in the surrounding area.

For information call 921-8732 or 921-2478.

Mr. Elkus, whose passion for music led him to the stage after a career in business, now serves as instructor to a number of students, including his wife.

During this benefit performance, the two artists, accompanied by pianist Gillian Cookson, will sing a selection of folk songs, duets, light opera and classical opera.

Invitations are now in the mail to friends and supporters of the Princeton Child Development Institute, a research and educational center for autistic children. Those who would like to attend the concert or receive more information may call PCDI at 924-6280.



Frederica von Stade

will begin with the Dutch violinist, Jaap Schroder with Elaine Thornburgh, harpsichord, on November 5. On January 14, the New Jersey

Continued on Next Page

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PERFORMING OUTDOORS: The Princeton String Quartet, comprised of Barbara-Sue White, viola, Russell Hofmann and Tony Vine, violins, and Katrina Jones, cello, will entertain shoppers at the Princeton Shopping Center Friday evening, September 14, from 5:30 to 7:30. The informal concert is sponsored by the Shopping Center Merchants Association.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Symphony Orchestra, George Manahan, conductor, will feature Aurelia Mika Chang, the 15-year-old pianist who won the Orchestra's annual Young Artists Auditions this year in a performance of Mozart's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in G Major, No. 17. Metropolitan Opera baritone, Sherrill Milnes will appear on March 11, and pianist András Schiff in an all-Bach program on May 13.

All concerts are held on Mondays at 8 p.m. at McCarter Theatre.

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organization functions, as well as weddings, bar mitzvahs and parties throughout the area.

Players include Russell Hofmann, Tony Vine, Barbara-Sue White and Katrina Jones. Russell Hofmann teaches music at John Witherspoon Middle School and plays with the Greater Trenton Symphony, the Little Orchestra of Princeton and the South Jersey Symphony.

Tony Vine is a senior English major at Princeton University and plans to attend medical school after graduation. He attended the Longy School of Music in Cambridge and has performed with the Rome Festival Orchestra. Barbara-Sue White, the manager and violist of the quartet, studied at Mills College with Darius Milhaud, Luciano Berio and Morton Subotnick. She currently plays in the Little Orchestra of Princeton and writes textbooks for Oxford University Press.

Katrina Jones, the cellist, is a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music. She has performed in master classes taught by Janos Starker and is currently in the Delaware Valley Symphony.

CLASSES LISTED

At Conservatory, West-

minster Conservatory will offer an expanded roster of adult courses in a 10-week semester this fall. Registration is currently underway for these courses, which include classes for both the amateur and professional musician.

Flutist Amy Wolfe will again offer her Flute Ensemble, while jazz pianist Laurie Altman will offer both beginning and intermediate levels of a jazz piano arranging and improvisation class. Esther Seligmann, a dancer and teacher certified by the American Center for Alexander Technique, will lead a course in this technique, described as a common sense approach to movement used by dancers, actors, musicians and athletes.

A Madrigal Ensemble class lead by Janet Davis, director of the Princeton Camerata and Princeton Madrigal Society, is designed for amateur singers. Ms. Davis will also offer Elements of Conducting for students who would like to learn or refine conducting skills. Bridget Conrad will lead a survey course in music literature for any student of music or avid concert-goer who wants to learn more about the history and development of classical music.

For more information on these or any Westminster Conservatory programs, call 921-7104 or 924-6359.



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2. Monday, January 14, 1985

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1. Monday, October 22, 1984

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

- Wednesday, September 12
 - 2 p.m.: Musical, "Shenandoah"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Performances also Wednesday at 8:30, Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6.
 - 5 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Public Library.
 - 5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
 - 5:30-7:30 p.m.: Princeton String Quartet; Princeton Shopping Center.
 - 7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, September 13

- 8 p.m.: Special Planning Board Meeting on Affordable Housing Ordinance and Site Selection; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.
- 8 p.m.: "The Fantastiks"; Off-Broad Street Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.
- 8 p.m.: Joint Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.
- 8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 14

- 8-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton, mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
- 10 a.m.: Board of Education Municipal Liaison Committee meeting; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.
- 5-7:30 p.m.: Wine and Cheese Auction for Rescue Mission of Trenton; Capitol Plaza Hotel, Trenton.
- 8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance with Glen Cooke; Community Park School. Pre-rounds at 7:30.
- 8:30 p.m.: Mystery-comedy, "Catch Me if You Can"; Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, September 15

- 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Ninth Annual Home Gardeners School; Loree Building, Douglass Campus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Sponsored by Cook College.
- 9 a.m.-noon: Princeton Hospital Rummage Sale will receive donations at Princeton House storage facility, Hertontown Road.
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Kingston Antiques, Dolls and Collectibles Show; Main Street, Kingston.
- Rain date Sunday.
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m.: League of Women Voters Voter Registration Drive; Palmer Square.

- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: House tour of restored and decorated Stella Dallas House; Route 29, Stockton. Daily through October 14, and until 9 p.m. on Fridays.
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Vehicle and Equipment Show, presented by Delaware Valley Old Time Power and Equipment Association, Inc.; Washington Crossing State Park, N.J.

- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Harvest

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

- Wednesday, September 12: 10-11 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center; Redding Circle & Holly House.
- Thursday, September 13: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle (Contact 683-0083).
 - 2 p.m.: AARP; All Saint's Church - (The Future of Medicare Programs) By: Edward Peloquin.
- Friday, September 14: 2-4 p.m.: (Ken Moss) Art Expressions Group (Starts); Redding Circle.
- Monday, September 17: 11 a.m.: Vim (Starts); YW/YMCA.
 - 1 p.m.: Pottery (Starts); Redding Circle.
 - 7:30 p.m.: Better Hearing Society; Merwick (Contact K. Gregory, 883-9845).
- Tuesday, September 18: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle (Contact 683-0083).
 - 1:30 p.m.: Famous Biographies Class; Senior Resource Center.
 - 7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Center.
- Wednesday, September 19: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Library.
 - 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Festival; Bucks Country Vineyards and Winery, New Hope, Pa.; also Sunday.

Sunday, September 16

- Noon-4 p.m.: New Jersey Book Fair, part of the State Street Stroll; West State Street, Trenton.
- 2-5 p.m.: Annual Apple Festival; Rockingham, Rt. 518, Rocky Hill.

Tuesday, September 18

- 4:40-7:30 p.m.: Eye Health Screening; Outpatient Clinic, Lambert House, Princeton Medical Center.
- 7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group, Riverside School. Instruction at 7:30, request dancing from 8:30-10.
- 8 p.m.: "The School for Scandal"; Bowne Theatre, Drew University, Madison. Also Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 7 (closing).
- 8 p.m.: Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation; Valley Road Building.
- 8 p.m.: Board of Education Planning Meeting; Davis Conference Room, High School.
- 8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 19

- 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Public Library.
- 2 p.m.: Musical, "Shenandoah"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.; also 8:30 p.m. Also Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6 (closing).

Thursday, September 20

- 7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.

- 8 p.m.: Musical, "The Fantastiks"; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, September 21

- 8-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton, mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

- Noon-10 p.m.: Antique Show and Sale; Hunterdon Art Center, Clinton, N.J. Also Saturday, same hours; Sunday, noon to 6.

- 8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, Fenning's All-Stars String Band; YMCA, Paul Robeson Place.

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ART

A WINNING SHOW
At McCarter Theater. Everybody loves a winner ... even when it's art. And, the current Princeton Art Association Award Winners Exhibition at McCarter Theater is no exception. The impressive display — painting, printmaking, photography and pastel drawing — features work by last season's winners of five PAA juried shows.

The collection, a first rate assortment of imagery that ranges from pure abstraction and interpretive design to traditional — almost classic — studies, offers pleasing combinations of both content and form. Landscape is represented in several modes. Norman Webb's water colors, expert renditions of country scenes, ably demonstrate the fact that the traditional need not be dull. Although highly detailed and essentially familiar in manner, the paintings are developed using admirable restraint and impressive skill that allows the translucent, fluid character of the medium and the often evocative affect of well-applied watercolor to do its artistic job.

Julia Spedding's heroically scaled abstractions — the other side of the artistic coin — are equally pleasing. Relying on a vocabulary of color and brushwork, a



STAIRS, a photograph by Barry Aronson — included in the Princeton Art Association Award Winners Exhibition at McCarter Theatre — translates the familiar into fine art by deftly capturing familiar patterns and rhythms that often pass unnoticed.

combination of well blended expressive lines; a mode of harmonies and exciting contrasts, Spedding's paintings are virtuoso examples of the medium, worthy of a long, careful look.

Lithographs by Marie Sturken include both traditional and novel forms. An unusual series of prints based on Indian and folk rugs is accompanied by more conventional still life. The unusual collection, deftly printed and well designed, is especially stimulating as an artistic double entendre, one in which the rugs, long taken for granted, functional objects, are presented in a new context in which they assume the role of thoughtful, fine art.

Double meanings also abound in Jeff Epstein's pastels. Close up, essentially literal studies of ordinary objects — an automobile hood, part of a picket fence, an overturned lawn chair — become the basis for carefully arranged designs that function as abstract arrangements of space at the same time that they work as detailed studies.

Realism becomes a vehicle for enjoying light and pattern in Barry Aronson's photographs. Subjects range from broad landscape to detailed close-up studies in which the frequently overlooked patterns and rhythms that surround us are deftly revealed.

At Princeton Art Museum, Early in this century, James McNeill Whistler was described as the first of the modern etchers. A small but impressive exhibition of lithographs and etchings makes it easy to appreciate the special qualities that made this artist a significant force in the development of the graphic arts.

In the display, a progression from early to later works takes the viewer on an artistic voyage that begins with carefully drawn, precisely developed etchings that capture glimpses of life along the London waterfront and in France, and then progresses to the later, sketchy, more sparsely developed in Venice that, in fact, changed the nature of the art. Lithographs, too, capture the artist's ability to make broad descriptive statements using only a few

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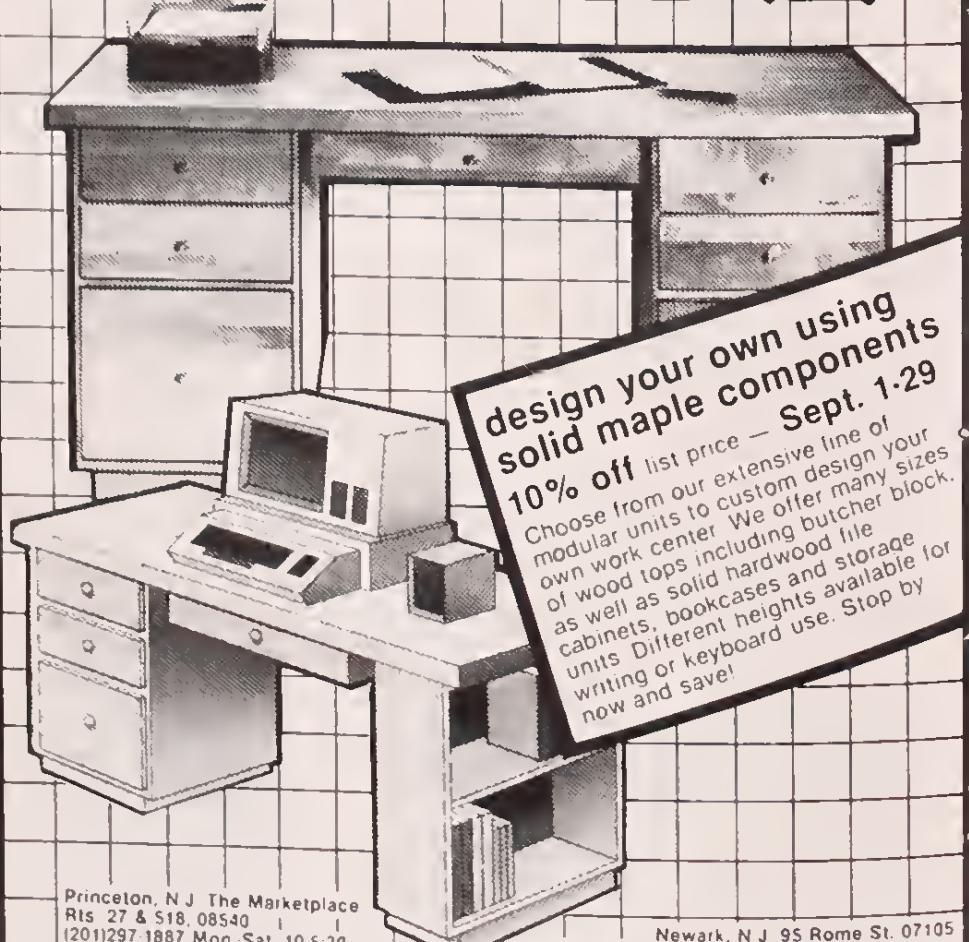
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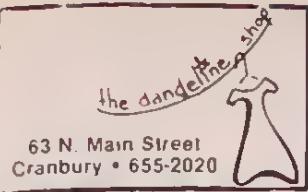
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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet Tuesday, October 2 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The evening will begin with dinner at 6:30 followed by a program on worship planning at 8. The speakers will be William Sloane Coffin and John Walker from the Riverside church in New York City. New members are welcome to join the Guild.

For more information call J. Jay Smith, Dean of the Chapter at 924-7416.

The Princeton-Trenton Chapter of the Special Libraries Association will open its 1984 season with a dinner meeting at the Nassau Inn on September 17 at 5:15 p.m. Featured speaker will be David Javitch, president of Consulting Associates, Waltham, Mass. His topic will be "Try Not to Communicate Nonverbally."

Anyone interested in attending should contact Marilyn Halpern at 734-5737.

"The New Woman Can-

didate and the Woman's Vote" will be the subject of a talk by Ruth B. Mandel, Director of the Center for the American Woman and Politics, a unit of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University, at the first meeting of the Women's College Club of Princeton, Monday, September 17, at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

Ms. Mandel will discuss the perils and rewards of running a political campaign, noting some of the mistakes and successes of various candidates. She will also comment on the current political situation and the candidates.

A political analyst and observer of emerging trends in women's leadership, Ms. Mandel directs the Center's work with women legislators. Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, a Democrat, and Linda Maiden, Republican candidate for the Hopewell Township committee, will respond to Ms. Mandel's talk and will answer questions.

The Central Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will hold an orientation for new members and the public on Saturday, September 15, at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. The orientation, which will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will include an introductory slide show on the club, nature walks, orienteering, outdoor problem-solving activities, and other activities. Members are also encouraged to attend. Everyone should bring a lunch.

The Watershed Association is located on Titus Mill Road, Pennington. For directions call 737-3735. Rain date is Sunday, September 16 at the same time.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday, September 24 at 8 p.m. in Stanton Hall Auditorium at the Pennington School, Delaware Avenue.

Bill Fix will present a program on predators and the environment. This presentation, which includes live animals, covers the habits, hunting techniques and place in the ecosystem of these various creatures. Mr. Fix is an active wildlife rehabilitator and has spoken to many groups on the problems encountered by



Ruth B. Mandel

predators in our changing environment.

Coffee and conversation begin at 7:30. The public is welcome.

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee will meet Sunday, September 16, from 4 to 6 at the home of Ruth Pellettieri, a member of the Board of Governors of The American Jewish Committee and senior partner in the law firm of Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman.

Gary E. Rubin, co-ordinator of AJC's "Election '84" Program, will speak. Mr. Rubin's topic, "Elections '84," will identify and clarify many of the complex issues of the 1984 election campaign and their effect on the Jewish community. Some of these issues are: affirmative action, economic and social policy, education, women's issues, immigration and foreign affairs.

The New Jersey Capitol Group Chapter of the National Association of Bank Women will meet at the Ramada Inn on Route 1 and Ridge Road on Tuesday, September 18.

Continued on Next Page

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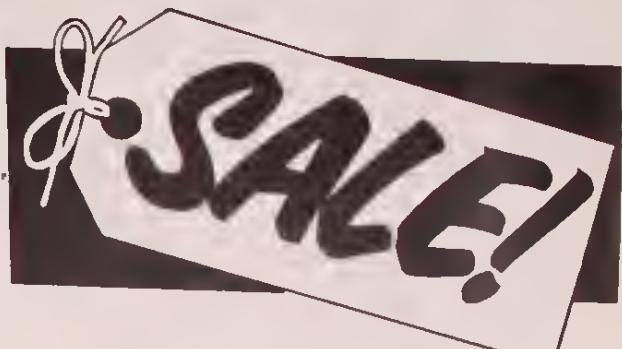
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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

dered, seems to capture the essence of a quintessential landscape without any literal imagery, whatsoever.

Watercolors by Toni Stoll offer an entirely different kind of view: this time filled with people in both familiar and exotic settings. Whether it's a street corner with a Crazy Eddie's sign or a market in Singapore, carefully detailed, richly hued paintings capture the excitement and the energy generated by the varied urban settings.

Acrylics at ETS. Larry Chestnut's acrylic paintings—detailed, often larger than life renditions of machinery—make low tech subjects appear as romantic and pleasing to contemplate as the more traditional Cezanne apple or a juicy bunch of grapes on a platter. Old valves, junkyard engines, tractor parts and the like, presented in naturalistic color with careful attention to detail, manage to transcend the aesthetic limitations of the subject, and instead function solely as expert, sensitive works of art.

—Helen Schwartz

PAA TO HOLD CLASSES

At Its New Site. The Princeton Art Association (PAA) will begin its 20th year in its new facilities at 45 Stockton Street, behind Borough Hall, with a number of new offerings and new instructors for the fall semester.

Some classes have been expanded to ten-week sessions to allow for further development of skills and to provide time to complete projects. One of these, Methods and Materials of Sculpture, is taught by Lilli Gettinger, a new instructor. Ms. Gettinger is a former instructor at the Museum of Modern Art's Art Center, and has also taught at the Washington Workshop in Washington, D.C.

Another new instructor, Nancy Grilikhes, a faculty member at Sarah Lawrence and New York University, will teach a class in Historical

"Cape 'Scapes: Cape Cod 1984," an exhibit of Kristin Ragnhild Naumann's recent paintings, will be on display at the Montgomery National Bank from September 7 through October 5. Miss Naumann, a Princeton native, is a member of the Tri-County Art Association and the Princeton Art Association, and is currently a studio-art major at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

The show features the acrylic canvases Miss Naumann painted while on the Cape this summer.

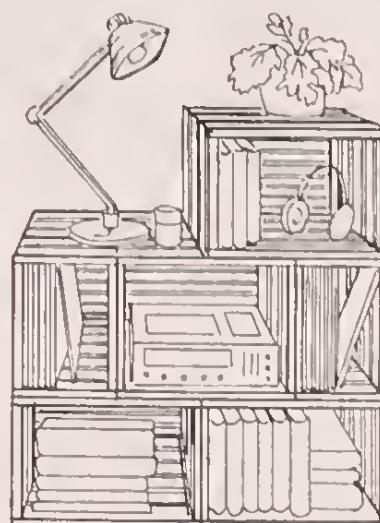
Princeton Gallery of Fine Art will present an exhibition of Abstract American Art of the 1930's and 1940's, beginning Tuesday, September 18.

Seven prominent artists of that era will be featured: Byron Browne, Werner Drewes, Carl Holty, Raymond Jonson, Irene Rice Pereira, Ralph Rosenborg, and Jean Xerxes, whose works run the full range of abstract style, from geometric through biomorphic and expressionist.

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Other new classes include Anatomy, taught by Steve Weiss, sculptor and instructor at the Philadelphia College of Art; and Beginning Painting for Young People from 12 through 18, taught by Linda Lombardi, who has taught watercolor for the PAA for several years.

The PAA's fall semester offers many other classes in drawing, painting, printmaking, sculpture and the graphic arts, both during the day and in the evening. Classes for young people are offered in the afternoons and include drawing, painting, sculpture and a multi-media introduction to art for the four to six year old.

Registration for the fall semester runs from September 10 through September 21 and classes begin on September 23. For a bulletin and detailed class schedule, call the PAA at 921-9173.

EXHIBITS

The Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 5, and Saturday, 11 to 5. The exhibition will continue through October 13. For further information, call 921-8123.

The exhibition will continue through October 13. For further information, call 921-8123.

EXHIBITS

Watercolorist Peggie Cunningham of East Windsor, known for her depiction of wetlands areas, will exhibit recent work at the Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery, Broad and Mercer Streets, from October 2 to November 10. Gallery hours are 10 to 5 Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

Richard T. Pryor of Richard T. Pryor Associates in Westfield will be the featured speaker.

For information on membership requirements, call Cornelia M. Alston at (215) 825-8900.

The American Association for Retired Persons is sponsoring a benefit trip to the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse on Wednesday, October 3, to see "Accidentally Yours."

The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 10:30 a.m. Price for the trip, show and dinner is \$23 per person.

For further information, call Jenny C. Jackson at 924-4787.

The LaLeche League of Princeton will meet on Wednesday, September 19, at 9:30 a.m. at the Family Resource Infant Center, located at the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer Streets.

Topic of the meeting will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding." For more information, call 924-7014.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill (Mercer AMI) will meet on Monday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m. at 145 Witherspoon Street, the headquarters of AAMH.

Alan Kaufman, executive director of SERV Centers of New Jersey, will speak. SERV is a private non-profit agency, located in Trenton, which provides housing and other rehabilitative services to psychiatric patients in Mercer, Middlesex, Passaic and Union counties. Mr. Kauf-

man will discuss the need for such housing in this area.

Mercer AMI is forming a sub-group, "Rapport," for those immediately affected by a family member's illness. It will meet the first Monday of each month, beginning in October, at AAMH headquarters.

For further information, call 924-6488.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County will hold an orientation session for persons interested in learning more about the program on Saturday, September 22, at 11:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Princeton, Room 006.

Call 695-BIGS for further information.

The Princeton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl C. Schafer, 364 Jefferson Road, on Wednesday, September 19, at 1 p.m.

Mrs. James Hulgren and Mrs. Jean Lareuse, who attended the celebration of the Treaty of Paris last summer in France, will show a slide presentation.

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was a chance to finish 6-4, equalling the best mark in the last 15 years.

But then came disaster against Yale and Cornell, and 6-4 suddenly became 4-6, fulfilling a prophecy worthy of the best Greek tragedy. Instead of mediocre, the season was tragic.

And for 1984 . . . The pre-season picture is distinctly more encouraging for the Tigers this fall. Butler is the league's best quarterback, and Derek Graham its best receiver.

There is a question mark at running back, where Ralph Ferraro will be missed, but a solid offensive line should be an asset to whomever carries the ball.

+

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+++

Can you name the last five men to win the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player in the nation? . . . The 1983 winner was Mike Rozier

Of all the rivalries in college football, which one has been played most often? . . . The two teams who've met the most times in history are Lafayette and Lehigh, who've played 119 games against each other . . . The major-college record is held by Minnesota and Wisconsin, who've played each other 93 times.

+++

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Penn, Harvard, Dartmouth Favored in Ivy Race; Princeton Can Challenge If Defense Holds Up

It's amazing how predictions can sometimes come true for all the wrong reasons.

Trying to estimate the success of the Princeton football team a year ago, it said here the Tigers would probably finish the season below the .500 mark, and well down in the pack in the Ivy League race.

The 4-6 record at season's end (2-5 Ivy) proved this assessment to be accurate, but the reasoning was not. Without a proven quarterback, it was assumed the Tigers would be merely mediocre throughout their 10 games.

Instead, Doug Butler emerged to lead the Orange and Black to sudden success at mid-season, which narrowly slipped away against Harvard and Penn. Still, there

+

Plenty of time and effort is being spent to improve the defense. Many of the same players on last year's unit are back. Hopefully, they profited by a year of experience.

Much emphasis will also be given to instilling a winning attitude in these players, one that will last throughout the season, and not dissipate near the end.

If this can be accomplished, there is no reason Princeton should not finish over .500. A 5-4 record is definitely attainable; 6-3 is not out of reach.

Neither is the Ivy title, although Princeton is a distinct dark horse in this race, given its past performances. Penn, Harvard and Dartmouth will be in the running for the top spot. Cornell, Brown and Yale seem slated for a second division finish, while Columbia is destined to return to the cellar, occupied by the Elis last year.

Following is a thumbnail sketch of their seven Ivy and two non-league foes:

Pennsylvania: After two consecutive seasons on top, nobody discounts the Quakers any more. Head coach Jerry Berndt has brought Penn its first back-to-back Ivy football titles in history, and has a strong shot at adding a third.

Seven starters return to a defensive unit that ranked second in the league last fall, led by cornerback Tim Chambers and linebacker Kevin Bradley. Chambers has 11 interceptions in two seasons; Bradley will finish this season as the school's all-time leading tackler. The secondary and line are solid, and if a couple of holes at linebacker can be filled, the defense will be extremely tough to score upon.

On offense, both quarterbacks, starter John McGeehan, and back-up Jim Crocechia return, plus two of the three top runners, Stan Koss and Steve Ortman. None of them figure to be league leaders, but they give the Red and Blue plenty of experience on offense. Last year's leading receiver, Rich Syrek, has departed but two others are back. Penn's only obvious worry is rebuilding the line, where just two starters are back.

+++

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Of all the rivalries in college football, which one has been played most often? . . . The two teams who've met the most times in history are Lafayette and Lehigh, who've played 119 games against each other . . . The major-college record is held by Minnesota and Wisconsin, who've played each other 93 times.

+++

Dartmouth. The Big Green stumbled at the end of last season, and missed a share of the title for the first time since 1980. Injuries to key players, including quarterback Mike Caravillo, two tackles and three linebackers were a factor in the uncharacteristic weak finish.

Caravillo's passing and the return of tailback Rich Weissman, the team's leading rusher the past two years, will give coach Joe Yukica a balanced attack. Split end Mike Viccara should be a talented replacement for the record-setting Jack Daly.

Defensively, 17 players return from the final two-deep of 1983, with the linebackers and secondary in solid shape. Senior place kicker Craig Saltzgaber is a threat from 50

FINAL 1983 STANDINGS

	Ivy			Overall				
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Harvard	5	1	1	.833	6	2	2	.750
Penn	5	1	1	.833	6	3	1	.667
Dartmouth	4	2	1	.667	4	5	1	.444
Brown	4	2	1	.667	4	5	1	.444
Cornell	3	3	1	.500	3	6	1	.333
Princeton	2	5	0	.286	4	8	0	.444
Columbia	1	5	1	.166	1	7	2	.125
Yale	1	6	0	.143	1	9	0	.100

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Tigers Split Saturday Scrimmages

The Princeton football team split a pair of scrimmages Saturday, with the first and third units rolling over Wesleyan, 32-0, in the afternoon, after the second and fourth strings had fallen, 7-0 to Ramapo in the morning.

If the opponents had been reversed, Doug Butler and Company might have had a better test. As it was a weak Wesleyan team was no match for the top Tigers through four quarters of controlled play. Butler and wide receiver Derek Graham saw only two periods of action, but rolled up a game's worth of statistics.

Butler completed 10 of 14 passes for 138 yards and two touchdowns, Graham caught six for 101 yards, including a 23-yarder for six points in the first quarter. In the second period, Butler hit tight end Greg Kaiser with a 10-yard touchdown aerial. A 19-yard field goal by Mike Micosky gave Princeton a 17-0 lead at halftime.

Senior Dan Pellegrino has emerged as the leading candidate to replace Ralph Ferraro at tailback. He gained 149 yards in 25 carries, making several good cuts to the outside to pick up big gains. Fullback Mike Coveny gained 30 yards in five attempts. Mark Dexter and Ken Hart alternated at the other wide receiver spot.

Junior Peter Blessing directed the team in the second half, and put 15 more points on the scoreboard, six with a three-yard pass to Dexter. Sophomore receiver Paul DeMuro was impressive with five catches for 69 yards, and junior tailback Butch Clippins scored the other touchdown.

The defense did its job, limiting a sluggish Wesleyan offense to just 162 total yards and no points. Stiffer tests are sure to come.

In the morning, a 31-yard fourth quarter touchdown pass was the difference in the 7-0 Ramapo triumph. Sophomore quarterback Sean Welsh was on target most of the time, connecting on 10 of 17 tosses for 131 yards. Wide receiver Tom Urquhart caught five of those for 88 yards. Junior tailback Chris Ratliff did the majority of the running, picking up 85 yards in 21 attempts.

Princeton outgained the visitors 311 to 248, but four fumbles helped keep the Orange and Black off the scoreboard. An intrasquad scrimmage will be played this Saturday at a time to be determined.

Sports in Princeton Continued from Previous Page

line in serious need of patching.

Seven starters should make the defense stronger this year. The secondary has three returning; the linebacking corps will be bolstered by Carmen Iacqua, who sat out last season with a shoulder injury. Placekicker Bob Moore, the Yale recordholder, and punter Hank Eaton, tops in the league, give the Elis perhaps the best kicking combination among the Ivy teams.

The defense, tops in the league in '83, needs to replace eight starters, including two outstanding linebackers, Joe Azelby and Andy Nolan. There are holes to fill in the line also, but Restic is more confident about his backfield, where he has several experienced players returning. All-Ivy and Harvard record holder Jim Villanueva will be sorely missed for his punting and place kicking.

Cornell, Coach Maxie Baughan should improve on his 0-6-1 start in his first year, but the Big Red doesn't figure to have a strong title shot. There is experience in the offensive backfield with quarterback Shawn Maguire, the quarterback spot is up fullback Mark Miller and for grabs with junior Steve tailback Tony Baker returning. Kettlerberger thought to have the inside track. He'll have an away the league's best experienced group of runner in '83, has graduated receivers to throw to, seven of the top eight return. Two all-Ivy frontliners, Jeff Nikora and Brad McCaulley, must returns. Maguire, who has also be replaced.

Baughan feels his biggest challenge will be replacing his Ivy line, where only one starter and Brad McCaulley, must returns. Maguire, who has also be replaced.

room for improvement as a The defensive line and the passer, will be throwing to linebackers were hard hit by several new receivers. The top graduation, Two all-Ivy first returnee is Jim Perello, who teamers left up front, and all caught 16 for 187 yards.

The line is the strongest asset on defense with several starters and good back-up per-

sonnel ready to go. Only one starter returns at linebacker, Columbia. The good news is and two of four starters have to be replaced in the secondary. Cornell could be vulnerable here early on.

Yale. No Princeton fan is ful of Columbia and league cares how bad the rest of passing records, is gone, and Yale's 1-9 season was last so are his two leading fall; he only remembers receivers, Don Lewis and Bill against whom the lone victory was achieved. Look for the Elis to do better this fall, but a .500 season seems tops.

Junior quarterback Mike Curtin, who may be the best in the league after Doug Butler, will hope to put more spark in the offense, last in the league in '83. For the first time in years, the Bulldogs are without a top flight running back. The best available, junior Dave Kline, gained only 64 yards last season. And he'll be running behind an offensive as much, the defense should

be better able to limit opponent's scoring. The line is a veteran group that should give some stability to the unit for a change, and a pair of junior linebackers, the team's leading tacklers, return. Several players will battle it out for starting assignments in the secondary.

Non-Ivy Opponents. In brief, a win against Navy at Annapolis would be as much of an upset as a loss to Bucknell at Palmer Stadium. Heisman Trophy candidate Napoleon McCallum returns at running back, and he should make the difference against the Tigers.

Overall Navy is seeking to atone for its first losing season in six years, and appears to have a good chance of doing so. Ricky Williamson returns at quarterback with a year of experience under his belt, and several talented receivers to catch his passes. The offensive line has experience and depth.

The defense should be improved also, especially the secondary, which Butler was able to exploit late in last year's contest to make the

final score closer than it might have been. If the midshipmen are not hanged up physically by the time they meet Princeton, this could be a very one-sided affair.

Bucknell. A reversal of another losing season is the goal for the Bisons, too. The match-up in Palmer Stadium could be an aerial duel between Butler and senior quarterback Bob Gibbon, who had some pretty impressive stats of his own last fall, 185 of 295 passes completed for 1,835 yards and 14 touchdowns. The running back position is solid also.

Bucknell's problem areas are in the line, both on offense and defense. If these can be rebuilt, it could pose a strong challenge to the Tigers and other opponents as well. In any case, it's doubtful the Orange and Black will be able to give away the first 28 points, and come back and win again.

—Jeb Stuart

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SOCCER LEADERS: The PHS girls soccer team is co-captained by two standout players from last year's team: sweeper Liz O'Donoghue (left) and goalie Laura Nathan.

Turning Around Last Year's 3-12-3 Mark Is Goal of Princeton High Girls' Soccer

"We lost two starters. If you look at it that way we have a lot coming back with experience," commented Ed Beacham, coach of the Princeton High girls soccer team, as he previewed the upcoming season.

"Plus we have four starters who began as freshmen; they're juniors now and a lot stronger and tougher. What we don't have still," continued Beacham, "is depth. So we can't afford to have any major injuries."

Last year, PHS lost its standout sweeper back Liz O'Donoghue to injuries the final third of the season and trailed off to finish with a 3-12-3 record. "Our number one priority is to get in shape," said Beacham. The team, he noted, will have had only 10 days of practice — and no scrimmages — before it opens at home Friday afternoon at 3:45 against Lawrence. Monday PHS will entertain Montgomery and next Wednesday it will oppose rival Princeton Day School.

"Those are crucial games. We have to win at least two but I think we have a shot at all three," ventured Beacham.

Continued on Next Page

"We have to win these games because we never expect to be up with the Ewings and Steinerts."

Nathan in Goal. Back in front of the goal for the Little Tigers is Laura Nathan, a first team all-Mercer County last year and co-captain of this year's team with O'Donoghue. O'Donoghue will return as sweeper and will be joined in the backfield by Jill Lysaker, Desiree Ferdinand and Jenny Howarth, the latter one of the four who started as freshmen. The other three, Hillary Jones, Boorie Lockwood and Fiona Little, will be up front on attack and will be joined by veterans Tracey Hemmingway and Jennie Allen.

"We've got some good talent out here," agreed Beacham. But then there were the imponderables: "How much do they want it? How hard are they willing to work?"

"If they're willing to work, we could have a fine season. If not, we'll be struggling. Up to now," he smiled, "they've been willing to work."

Beacham sees two pluses

PHS Girls' Tennis Looks to Take Back CVC Title from West Windsor-Plainsboro

Last year, the Princeton High girls tennis team won 18 practice on all the basic strokes including ground strokes, volley, lobs, serves and return of serve.

Just about any other team in the area would have touted that record but for the Little Tigers it was not a year to remember; they lost the CVC title to West Windsor which finished with a fine 20-2 record.

From that squad, veteran PHS coach Bill Humes, who has 24 years experience coaching first the boys tennis team and then the girls, lost only one starter: third singles Mia Cahill.

Small wonder then that Humes says he is looking forward to the start of the season Friday when PHS will oppose Lawrence High at Lawrence.

"I think we are going to do very well," predicted Humes. "We should be as competitive this year as we have been in the past. We have a lot of nice returning players — we have everybody back but one — and we have a great number one singles player in Irene Usiskin."

Usiskin has been playing tennis ever since she was six. Aside from playing for the Little Tigers, she directs all the rest of her effort, she says, toward competing in junior national tournaments.

As captain of this year's squad at PHS she has introduced a daily program of conditioning skills and stretching exercises. Also,

Continued on Next Page

CO-CAPTAINS ALL: Four senior co-captains on the Princeton High tennis team assisting team captain Irene Usiskin this fall are from left: Eleanor Gorman, Debbie Fishman, Arlela Rosenbloom and Debbie Rosenfeld. Little Tigers start their season this Friday.

RETURNING VETERANS: Player-manager Erika Gabrielsen (right) and midfielder Cassie Vogt are two returning seniors who will lead a veteran PHS field hockey team this year. Both were among the team's top scorers last year.

Nucleus of Experienced Players Will Help PHS Field Hockey Team

In a decade of coaching field hockey at Princeton High School, coach Joyce Jones has achieved two league titles and

Two sophomores from last year's undefeated freshman team, coached by Debbie

ago and Jones still has some says Jones, are Eileen

players from that squad who Causing and Tory Crimmins

are now seniors. "I do have a Another is Jessica Fraker,

nucleus of experienced who saw a lot of action as a players," she acknowledged.

freshman on last year's lacrosse team.

"I think that will be the foundation of our season: our

experience. The challenge will be the integration of new

players and refining our

outlook," she commented.

"It's very hard to predict the

season. We have the physical

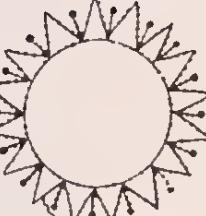
attributes but it is hard to predict the mental aspect.

Veterans returning from last year's squad, which finished with a fine 14-4-1 record and tied Hopewell Valley for the Colonial Valley Conference crown (both were 8-1), include senior player-manager Erika Gabrielsen and seniors Michelle Cumberbatch and Kim Perna. The last two led the team in scoring with nine goals each while Gabrielsen had eight. Veteran midfielder Cassie Vogt also returns. Another senior, she led the team last year in assists (seven) and contributed six goals.

Other veterans are Abby Tate, Sue Lofgren, Sally Flynn and Amy Kershaw. Three seniors — Nadia Glucksberg, Martha Waltman and Barbara Krauthamer — will anchor the defense. Junior goalie Caylin Tobin, who started playing as

Continued on Next Page

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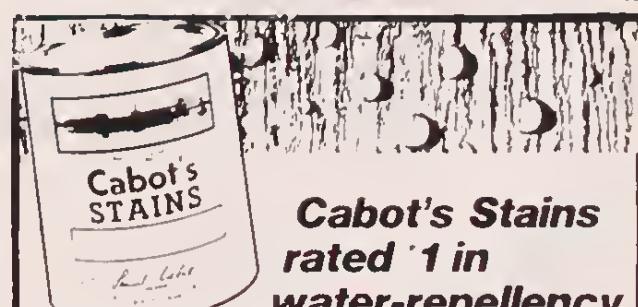
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PHS Football Team Facing Difficult Task in Rebuilding Line

The advance line on the Princeton High School football line this year is far from encouraging.

As he strolled off the field following last year's final game, a satisfying 30-7 victory over Nottingham, PHS coach Bill Cirullo, characteristically looking ahead to the positive after a disappointing 3-6 season, noted: "We have both ends, two guards and a tackle coming back." The implication was while there was going to be major rebuilding required in the backfield the line had a solid returning nucleus.

But as Cirullo and every coach knows, nothing is certain in the uncertain world of sports. He had to scratch one starting end and one starting guard when Tim O'Gorman and Jay Sinclair transferred to Hug School, and one starting tackle when Tamer El-Shakhs decided not to come out because of a recurring injury.

"Sure, we're going to miss those kids," allowed Cirullo. "They were going to be a significant part of our line. Now others are going to have to be on the firing line."

"It shapes up now as not too much experience. We felt coming into the season that we were out of the woods. We had a smile on our faces. We worked hard to develop that line; we showed we had a good football team at the end of the season."

As a result of the unexpected defections, Cirullo readily admitted that Doug Snyder, who took over as line coach and defensive coordinator when Craig Kendall moved away, "has got his work cut out for him."

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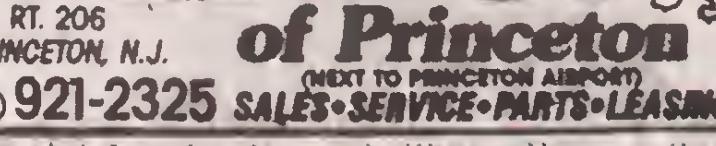
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-- and, at the other extreme, Keith Wehrer, who Cirullo described as "overstuffed" at 6-2, 230 pounds. "We've worked hard with him and he's the size we need."

A half-dozen sophomores vying for a spot on the line include John Lyons, Chandler Kiochla, Mike Cavallo, Mokie Thomas, Mike Stentz and Bryan Mickle. At 5-10, 190, Mickle is the biggest of the lot.

Hulsman at End. At split end will be senior co-captain Gavio Hulsman. Said Cirullo of the 5-9, 160 pound Hulsman, "He has the things he needs to be a good end. He's got agility, the hands and the speed. He'll do a nice job for us at offensive end and defensive back."

Among three sophomores competing for backup to Hulsman are Danny Brandt, Mark Pirone, and Herbert Broadway. Pirone, says Cirullo, "has good hands - the first sign of an end," while Broadway is somewhat small for the position at 5-8, 135. As for the 5-9, 145-pound Brandt, "We're working him hard. He's got a lot of heart and he wants to be a football player," Cirullo commented.

Junior Robert Yum, 5-9, 165, is the leading candidate for tight end. "He played a lot for us last year plus some defensive end," observed Cirullo. "We expect some good performances out of him."

Sophomore Tom Laverty has looked good in drills, Cirullo reported, and he added that he also intends to also try sophomore quarterback Tim Rumer at the position to try to give Scott some competition.

smaller schools a chance to sneak in."

NEW COACH NAMED

To 1974 Soccer Team. The 1974 Princeton A soccer team will have a new coach for the current season which starts next Sunday.

Twenty-five-year-old Harry Loughrane, a native of Scotland, who was captain of the 1983 Mercer County College National Championship team and who has also been signed by the New York Cosmos, will succeed Charlie Scuzzaro. Loughrane also coached the 1974 and 1972 Hamilton teams — both of which won state championships last year.

"One of the things it does for us is give us someone who knows soccer, who really knows how the game is played," said Beacham.

Mooney, Beacham reported, tore up her knee after playing several seasons for the university and realized she couldn't play any more.

The second plus is the new practice of dividing the CVC league into smaller and larger schools wherein the smaller schools play each other twice and the large schools once and vice versa.

"If we do well against schools our own size," observed Beacham, "we have a chance of winning the conference. It gives one of the

This is an excellent opportunity, said Scuzzaro, for any boy 10 years old to improve his soccer skills. Loughrane, he said, gets right on the field and plays with the youths. "He not only tells them, he shows them!"

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Season to Open Saturday against Newark For Improved Princeton Day Football Team

Everyone agrees the Quick has agreed to move to Princeton Day football team one of the tackle spots. "He's has improved over last year, got good size, and is a good and this Saturday will give the blocker," Walker commented. first indication of how correct "This should really help the that assessment is.

Looking to change the numbers on last fall's 2-4-2 season, the Panthers will meet a strong Newark Academy team at 1:30 in North Jersey. Newark inflicted one of those losses in last year's season's opener, winning 14-6. The game was symptomatic of the Blue and White's main problems: a weak offense, and a defense that eventually got worn out.

The betting on better days ahead for PDS hinges on ability of the offense to score more

points this fall, and take some of the pressure off the defense. Since most of the players go both ways, the defense can certainly use the rest.

The optimism is fueled by the return of several strong players, particularly in the line. Only three starters have graduated from last year's unit. Coach Jim Walker is particularly pleased with his down linemen, one of the best units he has had in a while.

Four of five starters return here, and Walker has made a switch to plug the one hole. A tight end last year, Jason

In the Backfield. The expectations are that these front five will be able to open some pretty good holes for senior running backs David Haynes and Jon McConaughy, who

will flip flop at fullback and halfback, depending on the play. Another senior Richard DiBianco will start at wingback; sophomore Todd Roberts will provide back-up strength.

The quarterback slot will be filled by either senior Bill Noonan or junior Tim Howard. Walker is looking for improvement in the passing department to open up the Panthers' offense. "We're not

returning starters at midfield. Paul Van Horn, Scott West and Don Shaffer will also be in the backfield. John DeRochi could start at either fullback or goaltender.

The Panthers could see their winning streak snapped this fall, but another winning record and a good shot at another "B" title can be counted upon also. The first game is this Friday at home against Wardlaw, followed by a road game Saturday against Newark Academy.

Field Hockey Strong. It's only September, but you can bet coach Cheryl Silva's field hockey team has its sights set on winning the NJISAA "A" title lost last year in a controversial contest against Dwight-Englewood. Several good players have graduated, but a strong nucleus remains, led by co-captains Birgit Enstrom and Tonya Elmore. Elmore will be in goal again

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

SEVERAL PDS TEAMS SET

To Open Seasons. In addition to the football team, the Princeton Day boys' and girls' soccer teams, and the field hockey squad will begin play this week.

The boys' soccer team has the toughest act to follow from last year, and a 35-game winning streak to uphold, dating back two years ago. Coach Carlos Cara's team was 21-0-2 last year, winning its second straight Prep "B" title, and sharing the Mercer County Tournament championship with Lawrenceville.

Gone is the high-scoring Don Cogsville, but the Panthers have still have scoring punch left in Sal Fier, an all-Mercer selection in 1983. He'll be on a line with Steven Giulli and Lynch Hunt.

Three-year veteran Rich Pagano and senior Peter Gallup give Cara two strong for the Panthers, while

Enstrom will be back at her link position. A third senior, Becky Stoltzfus will anchor a midfield slot, flanked by sophomore Stephannie Richmond and junior Tania Schoennagel.

A pair of juniors, Kelly Noonan and Jaimi Meyer, and two sophomores, Becca Royal and Betsy Jaffee, will be up front for the Panthers. The PDS girls should be equal to or better than any of their prep rivals, but will have a harder time winning against the area high schools.

The Panthers begin with a tough one, meeting Princeton High at home this Monday.

Girls' Soccer Improved. A reversal of last year's losing (6-11) season is the goal of first-year coach Dawn Kington. Like field hockey, Kington expects her team to be competitive against most of the prep schools.

Three experienced seniors, Karen Calloway, Lynn Erd-

Continued on Next Page

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Bird Carver

Continued from Page 1B

rasp can be attached, much in the way the dentist attaches different fittings to his drill. He learned that you have to watch the grain and you have to keep wood between you and the knife as you contour the neck and head, for instance. He found out where to buy bass wood locally and about "study" beaks cast from the true beaks of real ducks.

Mr. Gilbert has kept a log of all the birds he has made. Each one is signed on the bottom with his initials, the date and a serial number. Number 245, for instance, was a ruddy turnstone that was sent to a woman in Connecticut in an order that included a mockingbird, a spotted sandpiper and a grouse. He sells his birds for between \$10 and \$50. He has never asked more than \$50, because he doesn't consider himself an expert at this point.

The most popular request is for the Canada goose. "The darn Canada goose," as Mr. Gilbert calls it. "I'm getting so sick of carving those birds! I was watching a flicker eating ants at a stump; I'd love to do one of those. And I never had done a grouse before this order, and I'd like to do another, now that I know something about painting it."

Not Enough Time in the Day. Mr. Gilbert finds that he can rarely devote more than an hour or two a day to his hobby. Not only does he do all the cooking and housekeeping chores — by choice, it seems — as well as lawn-mowing and tending the garden, but he is also active in community affairs. Treasurer of the Family Service Agency, he continues to serve on the board of the United Way and of the Council of Community Services. He also swims a half mile five days a week and takes hour-long daily walks with the dog.

A fast worker, it takes him only six hours to make a stick bird and 15-20 hours to complete a thrush or a bluebird. But six hours at a stretch is almost too much. "It is not as relaxing as you might think — painting and trying to get just the right shade," he says.

Nonetheless he is "having a heck of a lot of fun at it," and if he makes a few dollars selling a bird, he immediately puts the money into buying another book on the subject. There is also the satisfaction in knowing, as he says, "I can do them better now."

He is not sure how many students will sign up for his course at the Adult School, the first course of its kind at the school and the first he has given. But he plans to initiate his students into the joys of bird carving by giving each one a kit of a specific bird already rough-hewn from a block of wood. That and the benefit of his own experience.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

man and Robin Trend, will lead the battle for a winning season. Junior Kim Feinhardt will be a starter, and Klinghorn will choose between Stacey Travers, a sophomore, and Melissa Trend, a senior, for the starting goalie.

The opening game is this Friday at home against Hightstown.

PHS SOCCER OUTLOOK

Optimistic But Guarded. Third year coach Beckey Mackey wants to be guarded and cautious when she talks about the outlook this season for the Princeton High School boys soccer team.



PHS SOCCER CO-CAPTAINS: Centerhalf Tom Foltiny (left) and stopper Mike Petrone will co-captain the Princeton High soccer team this fall. The Little Tigers open this Friday against Lawrence.

After all, she remembers last year when she was upbeat about the Little Tigers' prospects but then starter Nick Gruhn was sidelined for the season with a thumb injury and senior middy John Bolster had an accident and he was gone. As a result the Little Tigers struggled all season when Mackey had to move players up front who didn't have the necessary skill and experience.

By season's end, PHS had scored just 10 goals, battled to five ties but lost all remaining 14 contests.

"When we would lose at the end of the season I was pessimistic," confirmed Mackey, "but by the time August rolls around I'm optimistic."

"I think, overall, we have more skill on the team in all positions," ventured Mackey. But, she added, "we have to be more aggressive on defense. If they aren't we will continue to lose. Our transition game — from attack to defense — has to be a lot faster."

Another thing this year's squad will have to do, Mackey said, is to be more consistent. It has to, she continued, put together four good quarters — something it wasn't able to do last year.

The team's linchpin, says Mackey, will be senior co-captain and center half Tom Foltiny. "He's what makes the game flow. The team will revolve around him," Mackey added. "He makes the ball move. He is crucial in the midfield."

The other co-captain is stopper Mike Petrone, another senior. Said Mackey, "He's tough and aggressive; he can take on the big kids."

Returning veteran seniors — Mackey welcomed back half of last year's 18-member squad — include Matthew Mack, Jim Sharp, Jonah Cohan and Gruhn. Alan Aiken is another senior up from the jayvee and looks strong, says Mackey, at sweeper or halfback.

As for positions, none are set, she says, preferring to see what happens in scrimmages scheduled against Hillsborough and Princeton Day School before the team opens against Lawrence on Friday at Lawrence. Tuesday, PHS will play its home opener against Peddie at 3:45 at the Valley Road School field.

"We have a lot of work to do. We haven't played together that much," said Mackey. With more depth this year, Mackey has cut the squad to 26 and — unlike other years — will wait until after the scrimmages before making her final cut.

"I want to see how they play under pressure," she said.

Five Goalie Candidates.

Soccer Starts Saturday

Opening games of the Princeton Soccer Association's fall season will be held Saturday at the Washington Road fields.

The Bantam league (grades 1 and 2) and the Cub league (grades 3 and 4) will play at 9, while the Senior league (grades 5 through 8) is scheduled for 11. The fee for the 10-week season is \$15; all girls and boys are welcome to participate. For further information call 921-0442 or 921-3528.

Juniors returning with experience are Mark Leschly, who looks strong at center forward on the line, says Mackey; Deron Elliott, who was lost to the team for three to four weeks when the school physical uncovered a hernia; and defenseman Josh Teweles.

Two sophomores who look good at this point, reports Mackey, are Jamie Womack and John Stefanchik. Two freshman given a good chance to break into the starting lineup are Stig Leschly, a candidate for the line, and Richard Webb. The latter, says Mackey, is very small but very skillful. "He's very knowledgeable. He plays with his head up."

Still to be answered is whether he has the necessary mental toughness to play the position.

bottom line then for the Little Tigers?

Mackey has declined to make any predictions. She knows, she said that Notre Dame is going to be a powerhouse, that Steinert is always going to be strong. "Last year, you'll recall, I was optimistic and as soon as injuries hit we had problems."

This year ... with a little more concentration and aggressiveness ... who knows. One thing in the Little Tigers' favor is the division of the Colonial Valley Conference this year into two divisions of smaller schools and larger schools. PHS will be grouped with schools more its own size such as Hopewell Valley.

Nottingham, Lawrence and West Windsor. It will play these schools twice and will play the larger schools once.

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